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An official thoroughly familiar with what he called the "rescue mission" of President Eisenhower's aides in the case said Benson violated "a very definite rule" of procedure and thus precipitated "a very embarrassing

THIS SOURCE, - who asked not to be named, said presidential assistants are satisfied that the security program covering government employes is essen-tially a good one in need of no drastic overhauling

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was described as calling for the heads of government departments, such as Benson and Dulles, to confer when there are differences of opinion about whether a man is a security risk, as there were in Ladejin-

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Senator Leaves, Is State Legislature Expected to Pass

Albany, Jan. 10 (AP)-A high-ranking Republican senator said today he expected the GOP to fight Gov. Harriman's pro- asked Congress for power to posals for aid to families of the unemployed and cutting the time make "moderate, gradual and probably until Democrats take needed to qualify for jobless benefits.

However, it appeared certain that the Legislature would pass bills to raise weekly unemployment insurance maximums from

tions subcommittee for this if any lost their jobs. There would be no increase in tax rates for late economic growth in the free the nearly half a million employes involved.

Secretary **ParleyEnds**

No Mention Made

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Assembly to seek release of the fliers and other UN personnel held in China. He flew to Peiping and had talked an aggregate of 131/2 hours with Chou. Today's fourth and final meeting took up an hour and 15 minutes.

A JOINT COMMUNIQUE from the UN chief and the ping. The full text:

"As a result of the suggestion for a personal discussion made by the secretary general of the United Nations in his cable of 10 December 1954 and the cable of welcome sent by the premier of the state council and foreign minister of the People's Republic of China on 17 December 1954, we had talks in Peking (Peiping) on 6, 7, 8 and 10 January 1955.

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the Senate and Assembly. communique made no mention of Hughes, chairman of the joint legislative committee on unemployment insurance, told a re- recommended: porter by telephone from his home in Syracuse that he would able to continue the contact es- and a reduction in the time needed to qualify.

The UN secretary general had consulted GOP majority leaders been assigned by the UN General but that he expected them and sage of the customs simplificaother Republicans to join him tion act last year.

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Says Action Would Aid Free World **Various Programs**

Are Proposed Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-President Eisenhower today reciprocal" cuts in tariffs by as

much as 15 per cent. In a special message, the President said this nation's own interest requires a foreign eco-

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special messages to the Democratic 84th Congress, the President specifically renewed the request he made to last year's GOP-run Congress, without success, for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act with new tariff-cut-

ting power. As other steps in the foreign economic field, Eisenhower also

1. Customs simplification. He asked that Congress take action oppose dependency allowances further streamlining customs administration and procedure which, Eisenhower said, still Hughes said that he had not causes "unwarranted delays" and

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PAUL M. BUTLER, Democratic national chairman, has suggested an Aug. 27 date for nominating convention.

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Senator Leaves, Is State Legislature Expected to Pass Boost in Weekly Idle Insurance to \$36

Carthy (R-Wis.) has put off at said today he expected the GOP to fight Gov. Harriman's pro- asked Congress for power to least until Wednesday - and posals for aid to families of the unemployed and cutting the time make "moderate, gradual and

bills to raise weekly unemployment insurance maximums from President said this nation's own

Nearly seven million employes would be affected by 1958- nomic program that will stimutions subcommittee for this if any lost their jobs. There would be no increase in tax rates for late economic growth in the free the nearly half a million employes involved.

Both the Republicans and the Democratic Administration

Secretary's No Mention Made Of Airmen's Fate

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Premier Chou Enlan had told newsmen he hoped ences today with an expressed to attend it, but might be pre- hope "to continue contact." Their the Senate and Assembly. he were unable to be present, it the fate of the 11 U.S. airmen

> "We feel that these talks have been useful and we hope to be tablished in these meetings,'

The UN secretary general had Assembly to seek release of the fliers and other UN personnel 131/2 hours with Chou, Today's fourth and final meeting took up an hour and 15 minutes.

A JOINT COMMUNIQUE from the UN chief and the Chinese Communist leader was to an estimated 375,000 workers country where earned; and to released simultaneously at UN not now covered by unemploy- study the further use of tax headquarters here and in Pei- ment insurance because their treaties by recognizing tax conping. The full text:

"As a result of the suggestion for a personal discussion made by the secretary general of the United Nations in his cable of 10 December 1954 and the cable of welcome sent by the premier of the state council and foreign minister of the People's Republic of China on 17 December 1954, we had talks in Peking (Peiping) on 6, 7, 8 and 10 January 1955.

ence was made at the same time to questions pertinent to the relaxation of world ten-

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tablished in these meetings. The Communique was cabled to UN headquarters here by Per Lind, assistant to the Sec-

Peiping time (6 p. m EST to- shorten the stumping period.

Albany, Jan. 10 (AP)—A high-ranking Republican senator probably until Democrats take needed to qualify for jobless benefits.

> However, it appeared certain that the Legislature would pass \$30 to \$36 and extend coverage to every worker in the state.

would introduce similar pro- our allies is essential to our segram measures tonight to in- curity; (2) economic growth in ParleyEnds erage. The lawmakers will meet in their first full working session of the year. Charles H. Van Devander,

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jobless, up to a limit of three United Nations, Jan. 10 (A)- dependents, and cutting the employment needed to qualify for benefits from 20 weeks to 15. The Democratic bills stand litmeeting was postponed, McClel- Lai ended their Peiping confer- the chance in the hands of the heavy Republican majorities in

communique made no mention of Hughes, chairman of the joint ployment insurance, told a re- recommended: porter by telephone from his able to continue the contact es- and a reduction in the time ministration and procedure needed to qualify.

been assigned by the UN General but that he expected them and sage of the customs simplificaother Republicans to join him tion act last year.

in the fight. benefits and extend coverage.

would extend jobless aid by 1958 funds are removed from the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Says Action Would Aid Free World Various Programs Are Proposed

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-President Eisenhower today reciprocal" cuts in tariffs by as much as 15 per cent.

interest requires a foreign ecoworld. He said:

"Our own self-interest requires such a program because announced last night that they (1) economic strength among crease benefits and extend cov- underdeveloped areas is neceserage. The lawmakers will meet sary to lessen international innerability of such areas to Communist penetration and subver-In Peiping

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Harriman's press secretary, told reporters that Democratic lawreporters that Democratic law- ume of world production and makers also would propose these trade will help assure our own items in the governor's jobless aid program:

economic growth and a rising standard of living among our

> special messages to the Democratic 84th Congress, the President specifically renewed the re-GOP-run Congress, without success, for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act with new tariff-cutting power.

As other steps in the foreign legislative committee on unem- economic field, Eisenhower also

1. Customs simplification. He home in Syracuse that he would asked that Congress take action oppose dependency allowances further streamlining customs ad-Hughes said that he had not causes "unwarranted delays" and consulted GOP majority leaders hampers commerce despite pas-

2. Private investment abroad. However, Hughes said he and He recommended a cut of 14 per-Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery, centage points in the tax rate Tompkins county Republican, paid by corporations on income would sponsor measures to raise earned abroad, and asked Congress to defer the tax on income The Hughes-Ashbery bills of foreign branches until the

Sparkman Endorses Plan For August Convention

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-Sen. late in August, the campaign Sparkman (D-Ala.), saying six probably could get under way hold next year's Democratic tion. nominating convention late in

There were indications that out. And it is tougher on the both of the major party conven- winner than the loser, because tions would be held later in the the winner gets no rest-he has

SPARKMAN, WHO RAN for administration. retary General and one of his vice president on his party's 1952 party of six in the Chinese cap- ticket, said in an interview that because of the great physical Hammarskjold plans to leave strain involved in such a cam- the beginning of the 1956 party Peiping tomorrow at 7 a. m. paign he approves any action to nominating convention.

weeks is enough for any man to weeks is enough to cover the "IN THESE TALKS refer- campaign actively for President, country, with modern means of endorsed today a proposal to communication and transporta-"Any longer campaign than that simply wears the candidates

> summer than at any time in this to busy himself immediately after the election setting up his PAUL M. BUTLER, Democratic national chairman, has suggested an Aug. 27 date for

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) "If we hold our convention man Leonard W. Hall said he will call the national committee

into session within a month or six weeks to pick a site. There were indications the GOP might delay its convention until early President Eisenhower will be

the Republican candidate two gun which he had tossed into of a short campaign. He hinted abandoned in favor of air trans-

THE REPUBLICANS on Satmembered no mother other than out the gun after his parents urday received formal bids from Mrs. Irma Corcoran, 49, whom left the house separately. When Chicago and Philadelphia, each After the woman was discov- return, he slipped out the back 000 to help defray expenses, and ered slain by a .22 rifle shot at door and crept to the front yard. from Atlantic City, which prom-There, ambushed in shrub- ised \$200,000. Chicago made the home Saturday night, police bery, he waited until she ap-same offer to the Democrats, peared in full view in the bright and the other two cities are ex-

Sen. Knowland (R.-Calif.) out too fast . . . she said I scuf- side was so small and clean that yesterday he doubted the GOP fed her rugs . . . she didn't like a doctor and medical examiner would draft Eisenhower if he first thought Mrs. Corcoran died does not want to run. "I doubt Kenneth's 39-year-old father, of a heart attack. She had a that he wants or the party said.

Boy, 13, Held in Slaying Of 'Too-Strict' Stepmother Glen Head, Jan. 10 (P) - A, Police, who held the boy as a 13-year-old boy, whose step- juvenile delinquent, said he years from now, said he and

woman because "she was too Island community.

his father married 10 years ago. he heard his stepmother's car of which offered to raise \$250, the tront door of the Corcoran quoted Kenneth as saying:

said I closed the door too hard he fired one shot, police said. sne said I wore if

vate crossing at Lake Katrine at 4:27 p. m. Fri- a naval lieutenant, asked unbe- medical history of heart trouble. wants a reluctant candidate day. The car, owned by Mrs. Browne's husband, lievingly, "it isn't possible. Kenwas dragged an estimated 1,500 feet by the locometh, did you do this?"

However, three hours after the killing an undertaker discovered the bullet hole and called suited into running," Knowland son in reply.

mother's death was believed for showed them where to find the other party leaders are in favor hours to be the result of a heart bushes near the family's small that "whistle stop" campaignattack, told police he shot the Cape Cod bungalow in this Long ing by train may be almost Without sign of remorse, po- portation for candidates.

Kenneth R. Corcoran, Jr., re- lice said, the boy told of getting

"She picked on me . . . she moonlight. Taking careful aim pected to do so. The bullet wound on her left said on an NBO

police.

Consumer Credit Heads Toward \$30 Billion High

paying later.

Consumer credit, which covers "on the cuff. heading toward a record high of

out of hand?

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"the situation bears watching, mas greater than ever before." especially the upward trend in recent months.

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Some Say Rails-

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installment buying, charge ac- Official figures for consumer essities as food, clothing and counts and personal loans, is credit at the end of December shelter at present prices. will not be out for several weeks. Judging from last year's Decem- Bankers Assn. describes the ber hike of more than 34 billion

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Between 60 and 65 per cent of all cars sold in 1955-new and payments, predicts Thomas W. Rogers, executive vice president of the American Finance Conference. And about 80 per cent of all furniture sales this year will be installment transactions, compared with 62 per cent in 1954, according to Commercial Discount Corp.

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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Local Observance

Scout Week beginning Feb. 6 at the Saugerties District Scouters meeting Thursday night at St.

One of the highlights of the for one day. At a special convention to be held at a Village Centralization proposal. Board of Trustees meeting Boy Scouts and Explorers representing each troop and post in the Church will be held Thursday, 8 Saugerties District will elect p. m. among their number village offiministrate the business of the Scouts according to plan.

The convention is slated for Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the trustees rooms in the on the subject. the scouts will take over the election of officers. functions of village officials is Reformed Church will meet at tentatively set for Monday, the home of Mrs. William Fiero

In addition to this feature a monster district rally is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in municipal auditorium. Each Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack, and Explorer Post will participate and offer some form of theme presentation as firehouse. part of the over all program.

A planning committee meeting Mrs. August Pfaus. at 7:30 p. m. in the home of material for this project.

All scouting, cubbing, and explorer unit leaders and assistants and neighborhood commissioners are urged to attend.

Area Activities

Saugerties, Jan. 10—The High Woods Civic Club meets Tuesday, 8 p. m., school house,

Taxpayers of the West Camp proposed observance will be School District will meet plans for the Boy Scouts to take Wednesday, 8 p. m., West Camp over the village administration Parish Hall, for the purpose of

The re-scheduled meeting of the Rosary Guild of St. Mary's The annual meeting of the Sau-

cials from mayor on down to ad- gerties Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Wednesday, 8 p. m., Green Room of the Exchange village for one day. Fifteen village offices will be filled by the Centralization proposal for the Centralization proposal for the purpose of announcing the stand to be taken by the group

The Ladies' Aid of Katsbaan

Wednesday, 2 p. m. The WSCS of St. John's Methodist Church in Malden will meet

Friday at the home of Mrs. Inez The regular monthly meeting

of the Saxton Fire Company will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m.,

The annual meeting of the As in previous years each scouting unit will prepare a pany will be held Thursday, 8 scouting display and will have p. m., West Camp Parish Hall.

The Saxton Home Bureau will The Saxton Home Bureau will district to decorate in the scout- meet at the Saxton Firehouse ing theme. Plans will also be made to conduct special church will include election of officers. services during the week of the Those members interested in lamp bases are asked to contact to work on arrangements is making stoles are reminded to scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 20 bring a No. 1 hook, frames and

Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, Jan. 8-Col. Hal Miner of Fort Belvoir, Va., Mr. Gleason last week. and Mrs. Harold Davis and son, Robert of Hurley, spent New Jackson Heights, L. I., are visit-Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing Mr. and Mrs. George Brink.

Barbara Amundsen celebrated her 10th birthday Tuesday with Bronx visited Elsie Scheu dura party of school friends.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Maxfield and family of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield.

Sally Goodrich spent the weekand Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt Sun- in this country.

Captain Clifford M. Seeley and his son, Christopher of Nova Scotia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sagazie.

Walter Walsh spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in

Miss Loretta Gizza of Brook-

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lyn is visiting Mrs. George Amundsen.

Mrs. Joseph Peluso and Law-Miner and his wife, Major Ruth rence Gleason of Brooklyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuler of

Jackson Heights, L. I., are visit-Barbara Bonhof of Richmond Hill and Alma Padilla of the ing the week.

World Centennial

The YWCA of the U.S. A., which celebrates the world cenend with Mr. and Mrs. George tennial of the Young Women's Calhoun in Englewood, N. J. Christian Association movement in 1955, is now serving more houdt of -Kingston visited Mr. than 3,000,000 women and girls



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This Signal Is a Worthy Bridge Tool By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Most experienced bridge players know the suit preference signal, but in the recent namany of the contestants failed to use it properly in the hand shown today. The proper defense was needed to defeat the contract of three spades.

with the ace. East returned the ten of clubs for his partner to ruff, thus using the suit preference signal to indicate that he could regain the lead in hearts. If this signal is new to you, take a deep breath and we'll go through it. When East is leading a club for his partner to ruff,

Therefore, East is in position to lead a low club to mean one thing and a high club to mean something else. The natural way to use this choice is to use a high card to ask for a return lead in a high suit; and a low card is used to ask for a return lead in a low suit.

Since trumps are not considered for this purpose, hearts would be the high suit, and diamonds would be the low suit. When the hand was actually played in the tournament, many West players blindly led back a

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low heart. East won with the ace of hearts and returned another club. South naturally discarded on the subject.

The agenda, will include the trick, allowing West to ruff. There was now no way to de-

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feat the contract. The defenders had taken four tricks, but South could draw trumps in two diamond on the last high club

even if the queen of diamonds failed to drop.

East would then lead another teen-age markets. club, and South would have to give up a trump trick no matter West opened his singleton club, how he played. If South ruffed properly enough, and East won low, West would overruff; and if South ruffed high. East's queen would become established.

Krumville

Krumville, Jan. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Zvar E. Hanson and daughters, Marilyn and Barbara of the he may lead any club at all Krumville road, spent the New without having any effect on that Year's weekend in Pittsfield, Mass., with Miss Jeanette Han-

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke entertained friends during the

New Year's weekend. Helen and Clara Davis of Kingston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Arne Jacobson called at the home of Mrs. Juan Botella Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Kruger was a caller here Monday. Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Davis and son, Raymond, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis and son, Carl Stephen of West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Vollmer, Olive Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Davis and sons, Richard and Robert of Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kartright of Kerhonkson, Miss Ellen Blakley of Brooklyn and L. M. Markle.

John Barringer is a patient at the Veterans' Memorial Hos-

Can Retailer Survive?

New York, Jan. 10 (A)-Can rounds, ruff one diamond in the the established Main street redummy and discard his other tail store survive shopping center competition? That question was expected to get top billing West slipped when he led back at the 44th annual convention of a low heart after ruffing the ten the National Retail Dry Goods of clubs. East's signal obviously Assn. opening here today at the meant that he had the ace of Hotel Statler. Also tagged for hearts. To prevent a heart dis- consideration by the 6,000 mercard, West should have led the chants expected to attend were king of hearts instead of a low such controversial topics as fair trade and the discount house, He could then continue with and such knotty problems as cuthis lowest heart, to East's queen. ting overhead, and developing

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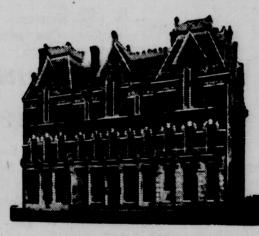
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Local Observance

the Saugerties District Scouters meeting Thursday night at St.

One of the highlights of the Board of Trustees meeting Boy ing each troop and post in the Church will be held Thursday, 8 Saugerties District will elect p. m. among their number village offilage offices will be filled by

Scouts according to plan. The convention is slated for Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m., in the trustees rooms in the on the subject. Municipal building. The date the scouts will take over the election of officers.

In addition to this feature a uled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in municipal auditorium. Each Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack, and Explorer Post will participate and offer some form of theme presentation as firehouse.

part of the over all program. As in previous years each Malden-West Camp Fire Comscouting display and will have a store window in the business services during the week of the

at 7:30 p. m. in the home of material for this project.

Eugene Davis, 86 Ulster avenue. All scouting, cubbing, and explorer unit leaders and assistants and neighborhood commissioners are urged to attend.

Area Activities Saugerties, Jan. 10-The High Woods Civic Club meets Tues-

day, 8 p. m., school house Taxpayers of the West Camp pire this year on Jan. 17. Pas- proposed observance will be School District will meet senger automobile plates expire plans for the Boy Scouts to take Wednesday, 8 p. m., West Camp over the village administration Parish Hall, for the purpose of for one day. At a special con- hearing a presentation of the

The re-scheduled meeting of

The annual meeting of the Saucials from mayor on down to ad- gerties Chamber of Commerce is ministrate the business of the scheduled for Wednesday, 8 p. m., village for one day. Fifteen vil- Green Room of the Exchange Hotel, A vote will be taken on the Centralization proposal for low heart. East won with the ace the purpose of announcing the of hearts and returned another stand to be taken by the group club. South naturally discarded

functions of village officials is Reformed Church will meet at Wednesday 2 p. m.

The WSCS of St. John's Methodist Church in Malden will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Inez

The regular monthly meeting of the Saxton Fire Company will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m.,

scouting unit will prepare a pany will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., West Camp Parish Hall. The Saxton Home Bureau will district to decorate in the scout- meet at the Saxton Firehouse ing theme. Plans will also be Thursday, 1:30 p. m. The agenda made to conduct special church will include election of officers. Those members interested in lamp bases are asked to contact A planning committee meeting Mrs. August Pfaus. Those work on arrangements is making stoles are reminded to scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 20 bring a No. 1 hook, frames and

lyn is visiting Mrs. George

Mrs. Joseph Peluso and Law-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuler of

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ing the week.

Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, Jan. 8-Col. Hal Miner and his wife, Major Ruth rence Gleason of Brooklyn vis-Miner of Fort Belvoir, Va., Mr. Gleason last week. and Mrs. Harold Davis and son, Robert of Hurley, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing Mr. and Mrs. George Brink.

Barbara Amundsen celebrated Hill and Alma Padilla of the her 10th birthday Tuesday with Bronx visited Elsie Scheu dura party of school friends. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Maxfield and family of Fort Belvoir, Va.,

spent the holidays with Mr. and Sally Goodrich spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George tennial of the Young Women's Calhoun in Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oster- in 1955, is now serving more houdt of -Kingston visited Mr. than 3,000,000 women and girls

Captain Clifford M. Seeley and his son, Christopher of Nova Scotia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sagazie. Walter Walsh spent the past

and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt Sun- in this country.

two weeks visiting relatives in Miss Loretta Gizza of Brook-

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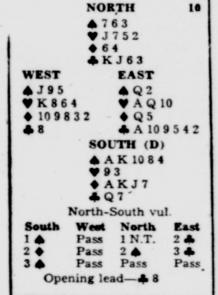
Most experienced bridge players know the suit prefertional tournament at Atlanta, heart, many of the contestants failed to use it properly in the hand shown three spades.

Written for NEA Service

West opened his singleton club, properly enough, and East won ten of clubs for his partner to would become established. ruff, thus using the suit preference signal to indicate that he could regain the lead in hearts. If this signal is new to you, take a deep breath and we'll go through it. When East is leading a club for his partner to ruff,

Therefore, East is in position to lead a low club to mean one thing and a high club to mean entertained friends during the something else. The natural way to use this choice is to use a high card to ask for a return lead in Kingston spent the weekend a high suit; and a low card is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. used to ask for a return lead in John Davis. a low suit.

Since trumps are not considered for this purpose, hearts Monday afternoon. would be the high suit, and diamonds would be the low suit. When the hand was actually played in the tournament, many West players blindly led back a



his remaining heart on this The agenda, will include the trick, allowing West to ruff. There was now no way to de-

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feat the contract. The defenders had taken four tricks, but South could draw trumps in two rounds, ruff one diamond in the the established Main street redummy and discard his other tail store survive shopping cendiamond on the last high club

even if the queen of diamonds a low heart after ruffing the ten the National Retail Dry Goods of clubs. East's signal obviously Assn. opening here today at the meant that he had the ace of Hotel Statler. Also tagged for hearts. To prevent a heart dis- consideration by the 6,000 mer-

his lowest heart, to East's queen. ting overhead, and developing today. The proper defense was East would then lead another teen-age markets. needed to defeat the contract of club, and South would have to give up a trump trick no matter how he played. If South ruffed low, West would overruff; and if with the ace. East returned the South ruffed high. East's queen

Krumville

Krumville, Jan. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Zvar E. Hanson and daughters, Marilyn and Barbara of the he may lead any club at all Krumville road, spent the New without having any effect on that | Year's weekend in Pittsfield, Mass., with Miss Jeanette Han-

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke New Year's weekend. Helen and Clara Davis of

Mrs. Arne Jacobson called at the home of Mrs. Juan Botella

Mrs. Ella Kruger was a caller here Monday.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Davis and son, Raymond, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis and son, Carl Stephen of West Shokan, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollmer, Olive Bridge; Mr and Mrs. Harold G. Davis and sons, Richard and Robert of Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kartright of Kerhonkson, Miss Ellen Blakley of Brooklyn and L. M. Markle.

John Barringer is a patient at the Veterans' Memorial Hos-

Can Retailer Survive? New York, Jan. 10 (A)-Can

ter competition? That question was expected to get top billing West slipped when he led back at the 44th annual convention of card, West should have led the chants expected to attend were ence signal, but in the recent na- king of hearts instead of a low such controversial topics as fair trade and the discount house, He could then continue with and such knotty problems as cut-

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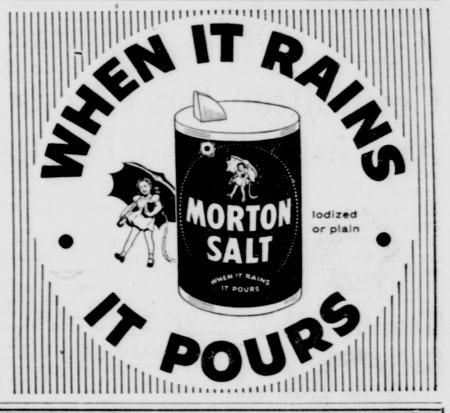
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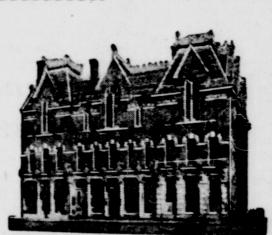
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collectors' badges have been is- Albany. sued to women.

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Albany, (A)-The New York | both men and women drivers

TYPICAL OF THE LADY E. Pluff of Watervliet, N. Y. money from motorists in her That's why 17 of its 343 toll post at an interchange south of

The highway's present route is from Buffalo to Harriman, a distance of 381 miles. The super road eventually will extend 497 miles from New York to Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line at Ripley, N. Y.

A former department store sales clerk, Mrs. Pluff says of her new job:

"I love it." She admits she was a bit apprehensive about what to expect from truck drivers. "I thought they might be a little rough, but they're not at all. They're very

nice.' In addition to toll collectors, there are 26 sectional toll supervisors, 15 toll servicemen and two division toll supervisors on the 31 interchanges now in oper-

THE DISTAFF SIDE is represented among the superviors, too. Mrs. Veronica A. Climenson of Waterloo, a former school teacher, works as a sectional toll supervisor.

The women who collect the Thruway's money range in age from 23 to 50. Their average age practical nurses, switchboard op- stock, Vt. Died Friday. erators, sales clerks, taxi drivers and yes, toll collectors.

including six increments provid- to take her out of the country. ed in the state's Civil Service Died Saturday. system, of which they are members. Sectional toll supervisors are paid in the \$3,920-\$5,156 range and division supervisors salaries range from \$5,640 to

The women compete on equal terms with men for their jobs liam C. Coryell, 83, who invented that cities establish colonies for and get no special consideration a cold-rolling strip process wide- inebriates. in their work. They are on rotat- ly used in the steel industry. ing shifts, which means they Died Saturday. spend as much time working at

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night as they do days. Only about one in 50 of the der, former head of the Commu- aldermen at \$500 to \$750 and of radio hams in the United States nist party in the United States. NEW YORK-Edward Kasner,

> Born in New York. Died Friday. NEW YORK-Shepard Gibson Barclay, 65, contract bridge ex-

CIBOURE, France-Charles C. Wertenbaker, 53, noted news-man and author. Born in Lex-

WASHINGTON-Tacher Winslow, 47, head of the Washington office of the International Labor

Stanley Bond, 75, retired soldier and author of many military textbooks. Born in Brooklyn. Died Sunday.

Coxsackie, Jan. 10 (AP)-The oldest resident of this Greene county village has died at the age of 105. Miss Margaret Houshin, who was born in London, England and was brought to the United States when five years old, would have been 106 on Jan. 30. She died last night at the nursing home where she

Making Comeback

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Albany, Jan. 10 (AP)-A Re-

Sen. Thomas C. Desmond of

would introduce a bill to wipe

that measure and four others

from the statute books. He

The cities are New York, Buf-

falo, Albany, Rochester, Sche-

nectady, Utica, Syracuse, Yon-kers and Troy.

repeal of measures he described

"A 43-year-old law providing

"A 74-year-old law authorizing

"A 39-year-old law for second-

mayors at \$5,000 to \$6,500 (a

"A 49-year-old law requiring

cities to license persons to re-

tail goods from canal boats.

Desmond, chairman of the

called the laws "outmoded."

publican senator will call tonight

hot and cold running water.

(By The Associated Press) Repeal of Laws

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio-Melvin Lee Milligan, 94, retired implement* Company president and early day Associated Press news-man. Died Saturday.

BOSTON-Edward F. Payne, is 37. All held other jobs before 84, self-taught artist whose comreceiving appointments to their ic strip, "Billy, the Boy Artist," Thruway jobs. They were factory created in 1899 was one of the workers, teachers, waitresses, nation's oldest. Born at Wood-

OTTAWA-George F. Power, 44, Canadian diplomat who mar-TOLL COLLECTORS earn be- ried a dancer while in Russia in tween \$2,870 and \$3,866 a year, 1945 but was refused permission

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Dr. Emma T. Read, 97, believed to have Senate committee on affairs of been the nation's first woman cities, said he also would ask for dentist. Born in Missouri. Died

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Wil-

YONKERS-Mrs. Raissa Browder, 58, wife of Earl Brow- class cities fixing salaries of Born in Russia. Died Saturday.

76, Columbia University mathematician, author of a book on district health officers who must Einstein's theory of gravitation, give free medical treatment to

pert, writer and teacher. Born in St. Louis. Died Saturday.

ington, Va. Died Saturday.

Office. Died Sunday.

WASHINGTON - Col. Paul

Dies, Aged 105

had lived for the last nine years.

ed making a comeback.

Judges Are Named For Thrift Week **Contest Entries**

poster and essay contests were state Park Commission. announced today.

before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14, The Harriman family gave a and it is planned to announce the winners Monday, Jan. 17. All winners will be invited to five appointees of the governor appear on a simultaneous radio of New York and five of the gov-9:05 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. year-old Republican, is president of the American Red Cross. The this program.

The 14 prizes will be in the form of savings account passbooks each from one of the nine financial institutions of Kings- burglar escaped from his cell in ton. Each account will have \$5 the prison of Bourg, took the or \$10 deposited in the name of the winner. The financial institutions are supporting the local National Thrift Week recognition through a Kingston Thrift Week Committee of which Albert Kurdt is the chairman. Other members are Arthur J. London, Jan. 10 (AP)-Annette Laidaw, honorary chairman, Louis R. Netter, Ira Warren, Robert Sabin, David C. Cates for repeal of a 62-year-old law Mills, generally credited with that says nine cities must op- introducing the "Charleston" and John Shults. erate free public baths - with dance to Europe in 1925, died to-

day after a long illness. Miss At a height of 12 miles it is Mills, middle-aged sister of Brit- an average 50 degrees colder ish actor John Mills, had a long over the equator than over the Newburgh said yesterday he career as a dancer and composer. poles of the earth.

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Governor Will Ask **Senate Confirmation**

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Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Augustus had been chosen to fill a vacancy Modjeska and Michael Starkman will select the 10 best posters in the poster contest.

Index occur chosen to fin a vacancy short yesterday at a function meeting of members of the port of New York and Triborough Bridge authorities with Gov.

in the poster contest.

James L. Quinn, John B. his election.

Wilkie and Herbert L. Shultz

will select the four best essays

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and television program over WKNY radio and WKNY-TV, E. Roland Harriman, a 59governor is 63.

Escapes From Cell

Lyon, France, Jan. 10 (AP)-A

warden's gun, snatched the pris-on's cash and locked the warden in a cell. The warden's troubles didn't end there. Penitentiary service officials after an investi-Harriman tonight will ask the gation decided to suspend him Senate to confirm the nomina- from his post.

Routes Are Discussed

Albany, Jan. 10 (A)-Traffic The governor's office said yes-terday that Roland Harriman routes into and out of New York city were the subjects of discussion vesterday at a luncheon Harriman. No details of the discussions were disclosed.

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The highway's present route is from Buffalo to Harriman, a distance of 381 miles. The super road eventually will extend 497 miles from New York to Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line at Ripley, N. Y.

A former department store sales clerk, Mrs. Pluff says of her new job:

"I love it." She admits she was a bit apprehensive about what to expect from truck drivers. "I thought they might be a little rough, but they're not at all. They're very

In addition to toll collectors, there are 26 sectional toll supervisors, 15 toll servicemen and two division toll supervisors on the 31 interchanges now in oper-

THE DISTAFF SIDE is represented among the superviors, too. Mrs. Veronica A. Climenson of Waterloo, a former school teacher, works as a sectional toll

supervisor.

The women who collect the Thruway's money range in age from 23 to 50. Their average age is 37. All held other jobs before 84, self-taught artist whose comreceiving appointments to their ic strip, "Billy, the Boy Artist," Thruway jobs. They were factory created in 1899 was one of the workers, teachers, waitresses, nation's oldest. Born at Woodpractical nurses, switchboard op- stock, Vt. Died Friday. erators, sales clerks, taxi drivers and yes, toll collectors.

ed in the state's Civil Service Died Saturday system, of which they are members. Sectional toll supervisors are paid in the \$3,920-\$5,156 range and division supervisors salaries range from \$5,640 to

The women compete on equal terms with men for their jobs and get no special consideration in their work. They are on rotating shifts, which means they spend as much time working at night as they do days.

Be Alert to

Good Living

radio hams in the United States nist party in the United States. mayors at \$5,000 to \$6,500 (a

Einstein's theory of gravitation. give free medical treatment to Born in New York. Died Friday. NEW YORK-Shepard Gibson Barclay, 65, contract bridge ex-

CIBOURE, France-Charles C. Wertenbaker, 53, noted news-man and author. Born in Lex-

office of the International Labor Office. Died Sunday.

Stanley Bond, 75, retired soldier and author of many military textbooks. Born in Brooklyn. Died Sunday.

Dies, Aged 105

had lived for the last nine years.

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Desmond to Seek

Albany, Jan. 10 (A)-A Re-

Sen. Thomas C. Desmond of

The cities are New York, Buf-

Desmond, chairman of the

nectady, Utica, Syracuse, Yon-

Senate committee on affairs of

repeal of measures he described

"A 43-year-old law providing

"A 74-year-old law authorizing

cities to license persons to re-

"A 39-year-old law for second-

"A 49-year-old law requiring

tail goods from canal boats.

kers and Troy.

would introduce a bill to wipe

that says nine cities must op- introducing the "Charleston"

publican senator will call tonight

Repeal of Laws

hot and cold running water.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ohio-Melvin Lee Milligan, 94, retired implement* Company president and early day Associated Press newsman. Died Saturday.

BOSTON-Edward F. Payne,

OTTAWA-George F. Power, that measure and four others 44, Canadian diplomat who mar- from the statute books. He TOLL COLLECTORS earn be- ried a dancer while in Russia in called the laws "outmoded." ween \$2,870 and \$3,866 a year, 1945 but was refused permission including six increments provid- to take her out of the country. falo, Albany, Rochester, Sche-

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dr. Emma T. Read, 97, believed to have been the nation's first woman cities, said he also would ask for dentist. Born in Missouri. Died

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - William C. Coryell, 83, who invented that cities establish colonies for a cold-rolling strip process wide- inebriates. ly used in the steel industry. Died Saturday.

YONKERS-Mrs. Raissa Browder, 58, wife of Earl Brow- class cities fixing salaries of Only about one in 50 of the der, former head of the Commu- aldermen at \$500 to \$750 and of Born in Russia. Died Saturday. year),

NEW YORK-Edward Kasner, 76, Columbia University math- second-class cities to appoint ematician, author of a book on district health officers who must

pert, writer and teacher. Born in St. Louis: Died Saturday.

ington, Va. Died Saturday. WASHINGTON-Tacher Winslow, 47, head of the Washington

WASHINGTON - Col. Paul

Coxsackie, Jan. 10 (AP)-The oldest resident of this Greene county village has died at the age of 105. Miss Margaret Houshin, who was born in London, England and was brought to the United States when five years old, would have been 106 on Jan. 30. She died last night at the nursing home where she

Sturgeon, the caviar-producing fish, which was rapidly disappearing from California waters a few years ago, is reported making a comeback.

Judges Are Named For Thrift Week **Contest Entries**

poster and essay contests were state Park Commission. announced today.

in the poster contest. James L. Quinn, John Wilkie and Herbert L. Shultz The post pays no salary. The discussions were disclosed. will select the four best essays term expires Feb. 12, 1957.

in the essay contest. appear on a simultaneous radio of New York and five of the govand television program over ernor of New Jersey. WKNY radio and WKNY-TV, E. Roland Harriman, a 59-9:05 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. year-old Republican, is president this program.

The 14 prizes will be in the form of savings account passbooks each from one of the nine financial institutions of Kings- burglar escaped from his cell in ton. Each account will have \$5 the prison of Bourg, took the or \$10 deposited in the name of the winner. The financial institutions are supporting the local National Thrift Week recognition through a Kingston Thrift Week Committee of which Albert Kurdt is the chairman. Other members are Arthur J. London, Jan. 10 (A)-Annette Laidaw, honorary chairman. for repeal of a 62-year-old law Mills, generally credited with Louis R. Netter, Ira Warren, Robert Sabin, David C. Cates

day after a long illness. Miss At a height of 12 miles it is Mills, middle-aged sister of Brit- an average 50 degrees colder ish actor John Mills, had a long over the equator than over the Newburgh said yesterday he career as a dancer and composer. poles of the earth.

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Governor Will Ask **Senate Confirmation**

Senate to confirm the nomina- from his post. tion of his younger brother, E. Roland Harriman of Arden, as a Judges for the Thrift Week member of the Palisades Inter-

The governor's office said yesterday that Roland Harriman city were the subjects of discus-Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Augustus had been chosen to fill a vacancy sion yesterday at a luncheon Modjeska and Michael Starkman created when the governor him- meeting of members of the port will select the 10 best posters self resigned from the 10-mem- of New York and Triborough ber commission, shortly after Bridge authorities with Gov. his election.

Averell Harriman had served All entries must be submitted on the commission since 1915. before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14, The Harriman family gave a and it is planned to announce large tract of land to the park the winners Monday, Jan. 17. system, which is supervised by All winners will be invited to five appointees of the governor

17. Prizes will be awarded on of the American Red Cross. The governor is 63.

Escapes From Cell Lyon, France, Jan. 10 (AP)-A

warden's gun, snatched the prison's cash and locked the warden in a cell. The warden's troubles didn't end there. Penitentiary Albany, Jan. 10 (AP) — Gov. service officials after an investi-Harriman tonight will ask the gation decided to suspend him

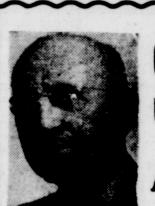
Routes Are Discussed

Albany, Jan. 10 (A)-Traffic routes into and out of New York Harriman. No details of the

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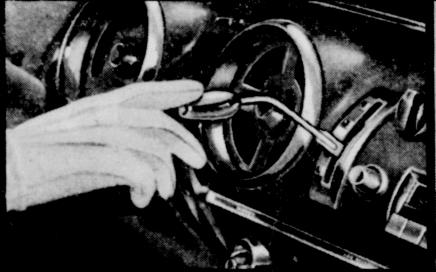
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DECISION IN FRANCE

French politicians who finally made it. Like politicians in other countries they are well and they know that French suspicion of Germany has abated very little. But they umphs in our times are not to bring human history to an abrupt, unpleasant, and discreditable also know that the only alternative to approval of the rearming of the Germans was for France to stand alone outside an alliance which would see a re-armed West The amazing fact is that science has not killed Germany become a partner with the British and Americans.

decision, and we must not be insensitive to not appeared on any best seller list. It is "A Demothe reasons for their reluctance in making it, it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it, it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is it is to be hoped that they will cooperate it is it is a Denic it is a D wholeheartedly in carrying their share of the load in defending Europe. If they do sands of books which tell of everything that is the West can become so strong that any thing is right elsewhere, particularly in the Soviet aggression will be discouraged and a new world war in the immediate future will be prevented.

INADEQUATE PRISONS

A series of articles in the New York Times recently detailed conditions in New illusion that simply by stating a set of ideas we tees were appointed, no plans York City prisons. They were originally built to house 4,200 prisoners. By doubling up prisoners in single cells and other makeshift adjustments the capacity has been raised to 6,825. Crowded as this makes conditions it is still inadequate. The number of inmates held in New York last year averaged 6,685 each day.

This means that sanitary conditions are inadequate. That first-offenders and sometimes innocent prisoners are in close contact with hardened criminals. It is such situations which have resulted in prison riots and in sending men out of prison worse than when they entered.

deplorable but they are not any worse than ter. Various methods of treatment have been tried, in other city and state prisons throughout including sunlight, grapefruit, and avoidance of the country.

cost money. But we do not save money by ignoring the problem; we merely spend it in other ways. If prisons fail to provide the opportunity for rehabilitation, for adequate riasis return. Naturally, this apparent beneficial security in holding dangerous enemies of society, we all suffer. This is a matter that should be of concern to every citizen.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

laid down this simple rule for getting along in the service:

"Keep your eyes and ears open, your

mouth shut and never volunteer." This advice is usually pretty sound as any serviceman or veteran can tell you. to be a link between infection, psoriasis and rheu-Yet at Fort Dix at Christmas some 400 sol-Yet at Fort Dix at Christmas some 400 sol-

deserves comment. The volunteers were Jewish. They asked that they be assigned to all kitchen and guard details over the Christmas holiday meats such as pork, mutton, fattened chicken so that their Christian fellow-soldiers might duck, goose, eels, herring, salmon, carp, and other enjoy the holiday undisturbed.

It was a fine gesture and a fine Christmas present. It was a splendid example of how Americans of all faiths can live together in mutual respect and cooperation. The volunteers rate a special salute for their unselfish and thoughtful gesture.

BAD DRIVERS

Frankfort in West Germany is trying a new way to discourage reckless or incompetent driving. A serious breach of safety rules or three minor breaches of correct "Acne-Pimples" which may be obtained by sendmotor behavior results in a wide white ing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailstripe being painted around the offender's Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, car. If he was the guilty party in an acci- Station G, New York 19, N. Y. dent, his car gets a red stripe. In all cases the stripes are applied at the time of the the offender will be so humiliated by the arrest. The traffic police each receive as publicity given his misconduct that he will

authors of the plan probably think that a vain hope.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A BEST SELLER

For 114 weeks now, Dr. Norman Vincent Jay E. Klock

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For what this astonishing news item tells us is that among all the books published and sold to the general public through book stores, the one that has been most purchased each week for more than two years is a religious work, written by a clergyman whose object is to preach living according to the moral law of God. Dr. Peale is not a literary stylist; he does not use words for their effectiveness. He is a simple Ohioan, a Methodist who presides over a Dutch Reformed Church, who, without much ado about it, captivates his reader as he does his listener, by the simplicity and hu-

mility of his conversation. It is not Norman Vincent Peale who is very important in the phenomenon of his popularity. The same can be said for Billy Graham and Dr. James Fifield and hundreds of similar spiritual leaders. They serve a terrific need, as Bishop Ful-ton Sheen does, the need for a comforting word, the need for a holding of hands, for a pat on the shoulder—the need to know that God does exist and that His servants labor upon this Earth.

For 114 weeks, this little book "The Power of

Positive Thinking," stands at the top of the best seller list because in these troubled times, in spite of what all the current wise ones say, men and Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who women do turn to God and to a message that realways seems able to snatch victory out of lates man to God. In our country, materialism the jaws of what appears to be defeat, has managed to gain approval of the plan to re-arm West Germany.

does not satisfy. It is not enough. It is not complete forting. Luxury does not make for peace of mind; a high standard of living does not make for congruence what does not produce happy families. More and more does not produce happy families, whet The decision was not an easy one for the armold Toynbee has said so correctly:

Why is this secular cult of science not enough? Because science operates in a spiritual medium from which it can never detach itself. aware of the tempers of their constituents Our Western science is the child of moral virtues; and it must now become the father of further moral virtues if its extraordinary material tri-

> Even Soviet Russia is discovering the frightful condition that too many Russians go to church and the atheistic campaign has been stepped up. God, by whatever name He may be called. The pull toward the Divine Intelligence is so great

h and Americans.

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a remarkable book I have recently read which has

tianity upon public life and government." To those who complain that there are thouwrong about the United States and how every-Universal State, here is a small book, easy to meeting, before or after. Some of read, particularly good for intelligent young peo- the business representatives formed as a result of the recent hearings and issued a number of of the Army had told all the of the Senate. It is perhaps the ple, which has an answer and a message that is inspiring. Scholarly yet not pedantic, this book inspiring. Scholarly yet not pedantic, this book says:

Washington meeting. The main purpose was said to be informing the Washington representatives and inspiring and issued a little of the Army had told all the present declared the luncheon purpose was said to be informing the Washington representatives and a message that is perhaps and issued a little of the Army had told all the present declared the luncheon purpose was said to be informing the Washington representatives and a message that is perhaps and issued a little of the Army had told all the present declared the luncheon purpose was said to be informing the Washington representatives and issued a little of the Army had told all the present declared the luncheon purpose was said to be informing the would be on the Gov-

formidable one and ought to be stated in its fulness and with positive power. No one is under any tion was perfected, no commitcan bring into tranquil repose a world torn by convulsive revolutionary forces. But it is equally unrealistic to deny that our present struggle is a fierce competition for men's minds and souls.

Again, this significant book has been written by a profoundly religious thinker who relates the udaic-Christian ethic to our immediate problems, most of which grow out of an abandonment of traditional morality-internationally, nationally and individually. I should not be surprised if I quote from Professor Stumpf's book in many of

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hat Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. TREATMENT OF PSORIASIS

One of the most disfiguring and stubborn skin diseases is psoriasis which is characterized by reddish patches on the skin covered with silvery The conditions in New York prisons are white scales which look like little pieces of plas-

A most significant fact was noted during World Better and more efficient prison systems War 1. In Central Europe, where there was an unusual shortage of edible fats and oils, it was almost impossible to obtain a sufficient number of individuals with psoriasis for demonstration to medical students. Not until this shortage of fats was over, did the usual number of cases of psoeffect of a diet low in fats emphasized the importance of metabolism (the processes the body uses in turning foodstuffs into energy and

Since World War 1 there has been further evidence to show that in patents with psoriasis there is a disturbance in the fat metabolism of the body, that is, a disturbance in the way the An old soldier advising a recruit once body handles or processes fat. There is also a large number of patients who show a disturbance in the way the body handles starches and sugars. For instance, psoriasis is ten times as common in diabetics (who have an excess of sugar in the

blood) than it is in normal groups. Other research workers have found that infection, particularly steptococcal, seems to be a contributing factor to psoriasis. There also seems arthritis improve during pregnancy and then rediers volunteered. The reason they did turn after childbirth. Also, it is not unusual for psoriasis to disappear completely after removal of the gall bladder.

A low-fat diet which has brought good results in many cases of psoriasis is as follows: Omit: greasy soups; sausages and frankfurters; all fat 'rich" fish; roe; egg yolk; all canned fish and meats; all cheese except cottage cheese, all fats (bacon, butter fat, margarine, oils, cream, butter,

Meat may be roasted with some butter but all fat must be removed from the gravy by allowing it to get cold

Cakes, cookies, shortened pastries, piecrust, doughnuts, crullers, etc., and foods that are fried or cooked in deep fat are not allowed.

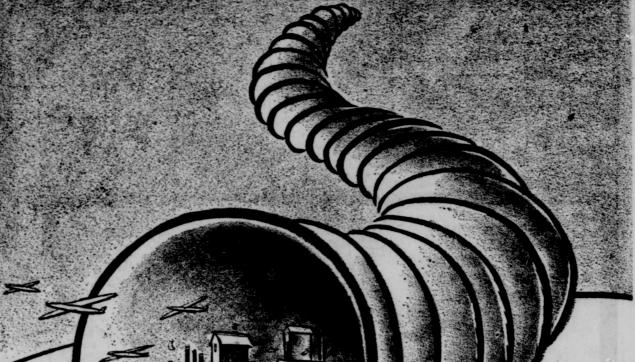
Of course, it is very difficult to keep strictly to such a diet but even if some backslipping occurs, this is a guide to the types of food we should cut down on to see if it will help the psoriasis. Acknowledgments to Frank C. Combes in New York State Journal of Medicine.

Acne—Pimples

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled ing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The

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equipment two pots of paint and a brush. drive more carefully ever after. Americans The idea is probably psychological. The could assure him that in most cases this is



State of the Union

Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

with private business.

There was no publicity on the ernment. were made for future meetings, no resolutions were passed, no list of those present was kept.

One reason given for this last fact was that many of the trade associations represented are not registered as lobbyists on Capitol Hill. Fearful of the lobby registration law, they did not wish to become involved in any activity that might later, be interpreted as attempting to influence legis-

THE MERE FACT THAT this representatives could be assembled, however, indicates the extent of business interest in the subject. Among the industries represented were dairy products processors, food processors, wareoperators, shipbuilders, electrical contractors, wooden box manufacturers, and so on.

Leaders in calling the meeting were Paul Courtney of the Associated Businessmen of America,

NEA Washington Correspondent served as chairman. Washington (NEA) - Nearly is now said to be in competition munitions manufacture, paint, 100 trade association representa- with some 135 private industries. rope and other military supply tives met quietly in Washington Any formal organization of rep- production, aircraft and automoresentatives of these business motive service and repair, post at the end of the year to discuss plans for renewing the long fight lines or their trade associations exchange and commissary stores could, of course, exert considerto end government competition able pressure on Congress and chants. the executive branches of gov-

such pressure group will be Harden (R., Ind.) ran extensive Likewise, if the Department was an action "contemptuous" Our heritage and tradition are sich in hotel, was completely off the linsight. And the case for democracy is a record and that there was no linsight. And the case for democracy is a record and that there was no line in the line and even competition with private busi- tion will be continued are not ness. Reports will then be made now known. Washington lobbyto trade associations which will ists naturally want to be preseparately determine their own pared for any developments policies for future action.

IN ONE SENSE, the Washington meeting of trade asso- the last Congress to limit govciation representatives was held ernment competition with pri-

in something of a vacuum. vacuum is a new Bureau of the ate. Budget bulletin to all government agencies, outlining a new ties which compete with private

This new directive has been in preparation for months. It was supposed to have been issued shortly after election. Red tape delays and difficulties in getting the new policy approved by the Department of Justice and the Cabinet have held it up. But it is now scheduled for issuance some time this month.

Department of Defense also has a new directive on this sub-Louis Fisher of the Paint, Var- ject in preparation for early isnish and Lacquer Association, suance. Most of the government's and Robert North of the Inter- activities competing with private national Association of Ice business are now in the Army,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

livan and Irene Hathaway, state ent, died at Kingston Hospital. president of the Legion auxiliary at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Daniel Vanderlyn, of Ellen-ville, was elected president of here Jan. 24. the Federated Sportsmen's Club

of Ulster County at a meeting in McCabe's Restaurant. Jan. 10, 1935-Harry G. Krom was elected commander of Ron-

dout Commandery, Knights

and Gun Club.

Jan. 9, 1935—The local American Legion post was host to row, of Pearl street, former State Commander John D. Sul- water department superintend-

The eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society was scheduled to open

Jan. 10, 1945-Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth was for products from reactors pri-County Bar Association.

The Kingston Recreations opened the basketball season Wygant Courter was elected by loosing to the Brooklyn president of the Modena Rod Rangers 60-48 at the municipal auditorium.



Cream Manufacturers. Mr. North | Navy and Air Force installations. They include clothing manu-In all, the U.S. government facture and repair, ordnance and

It is insisted, however, that no subcommittee under Rep. Cecil could have been patient. along this line.

Four bills were introduced in vate industry. One bill passed Suspended some place in this the House, but died in the Sen-

Trade association representatives now feel that if they had policy on handling their activi- exerted a little more pressure at the time, this legislation would have passed the last Congress and been signed by the Presi-

AEC Establishes Scale of Prices

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has set up a scale of prices it will charge private companies who use its services and materials in developing and operating experimental nuclear

In announcing this last night, the AEC said it is accepting applications from qualified American firms that want to participate with AEC in the cooperative development of nuclear power processes.

AEC Chairman Lewis L Strauss said the commission may accept one, several or none of these proposals. The deadline for applications is April 1.

The AEC said it has established "fair prices" it will pay guest of the Ulster vately operated under the program, authorized by Congress

Will Fight Bingo

reaffirmed its intention to fight to admit that the issue exists and any proposal in the Legislature meet it. to legalize bingo. The Rev. Kenization, said in a statement Sat- expect the Times to tell the pub- on the character and record of urday that there was "no differ- lic the truth about the reasons a Catholic Nun" and referred to ence in a bet on a bingo card why the hearings were conclud- witnesses as "crackpots, dredged from a bet on a roulette wheel." ed. Seventeen denominations which bling, under certain conditions, were introduced in the Legislature last Wednesday.

So They Say. The West has now reached a

spiritual turning point. The most westerners have been living for...250 years is proving ...an inadequate guide.

—Historian Arnold Toynbee.

The Western Alliance is saved, and the free world can once Sen. Mike Mansfield (D.- tigation for the benefit of the Mont.), as France OK's German foundations. arms.

Report on Peress Clears Mysteries, Vindicates Senator McCarthy in Controversy

Today in Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

cover up their mistakes and then which is what may happen now.

Thus the office of Secretary of the Army in making public a comprehensive report of exactly how the case of Major Peress, alleged Communist who got an "honorable discharge," handled clears up many a mystery and at the same time unwittingly vindicates Sen. Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin.

insisted that the information the application of Dr. Peress desought by the Senate subcom- claring that he refused to anmittee on governmental operations was not "classified" and did not involve "security" but The new Army report shows concerned the administrative that on April 28, 1953, Lt. Col. failures of an executive agency Ronald F. Thomas, chief of the which are a proper subject for counter-intelligence division, reinquiry by Congress.

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INADEQUATE PRISONS

A series of articles in the New York Times recently detailed conditions in New York City prisons. They were originally built to house 4,200 prisoners. By doubling up prisoners in single cells and other makeshift adjustments the capacity has been raised to 6,825. Crowded as this makes conditions it is still inadequate. The number of inmates held in New York last year averaged 6,685 each day.

This means that sanitary conditions are inadequate. That first-offenders and sometimes innocent prisoners are in close contact with hardened criminals. It is such situations which have resulted in prison riots and in sending men out of prison worse than when they entered.

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cost money. But we do not save money by almost impossible to obtain a sufficient number of ignoring the problem; we merely spend it in other ways. If prisons fail to provide the opportunity for rehabilitation, for adequate riasis return. Naturally, this apparent beneficial security in holding dangerous enemies of society, we all suffer. This is a matter that body uses in turning foodstuffs into energy and should be of concern to every citizen.

FRIENDLY GESTURE

laid down this simple rule for getting along in the service:

"Keep your eyes and ears open, your mouth shut and never volunteer."

This advice is usually pretty sound as any serviceman or veteran can tell you. to be a link between infection, psoriasis and rheu-Yet at Fort Dix at Christmas some 400 sol- matoid arthritis. For example, both psoriasis and diers volunteered. The reason they did turn after childbirth. Also, it is not unusual for deserves comment.

The volunteers were Jewish. They asked that they be assigned to all kitchen and in many cases of psoriasis is as follows: Omit guard details over the Christmas holiday meats such as pork, mutton, fattened chicken, so that their Christian fellow-soldiers might duck, goose, eels, herring, salmon, carp, and other enjoy the holiday undisturbed.

mas present. It was a splendid example of how Americans of all faiths can live to- fat must be removed from the gravy by allowing gether in mutual respect and cooperation. The volunteers rate a special salute for doughnuts, crullers, etc., and foods that are fried their unselfish and thoughtful gesture.

BAD DRIVERS

Frankfort in West Germany is trying a new way to discourage reckless or incom- York State Journal of Medicine petent driving. A serious breach of safety rules or three minor breaches of correct car. If he was the guilty party in an acci- Station G, New York 19, N. Y. dent, his car gets a red stripe. In all cases the stripes are applied at the time of the the offender will be so humiliated by the

authors of the plan probably think that a vain hope.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A BEST SELLER

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For what this astonishing news item tells us is that among all the books published and sold to the general public through book stores, the one that has been most purchased each week for more Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association. than two years is a religious work, written by a clergyman whose object is to preach living according to the moral law of God. Dr. Peale is not a literary stylist; he does not use words for their effectiveness. He is a simple Ohioan, a Methodist who presides over a Dutch Reformed Church, who, without much ado about it, captivates his reader as he does his listener, by the simplicity and humility of his conversation.

It is not Norman Vincent Peale who is very important in the phenomenon of his popularity. The same can be said for Billy Graham and Dr. James Fifield and hundreds of similar spiritual leaders. They serve a terrific need, as Bishop Fulton Sheen does, the need for a comforting word, the need for a holding of hands, for a pat on the shoulder—the need to know that God does exist and that His servants labor upon this Earth.

For 114 weeks, this little book "The Power of Positive Thinking," stands at the top of the best seller list because in these troubled times, in spite of what all the current wise ones say, men and Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who women do turn to God and to a message that relates man to God. In our country, materialism does not satisfy. It is not enough. It is not comtentment; money in the pocket or in the bank does not produce happy families. More and more of our people are beginning to recognize what

Arnold Toynbee has said so correctly: "Why is this secular cult of science not tory to an abrupt, unpleasant, and discreditable

Even Soviet Russia is discovering the frightful condition that too many Russians go to church and the atheistic campaign has been stepped up. God, by whatever name He may be called. The pull toward the Divine Intelligence is so great these days that it is perceptible.

In this connection, I want to call attention to Now that the French have made their a remarkable book I have recently read which has cratic Manifesto," by Samuel Enoch Stumpf, Protianity upon public life and government."

To those who complain that there are thou- to end government competition able pressure on Congress and chants. wrong about the United States and how everyple, which has an answer and a message that is present declared the luncheon inspiring. Scholarly yet not pedantic, this book present declared the luncheon luncheon washington meeting. The main facts last January that it now most flagrant case of disregard

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Again, this significant book has been written fact was that many of the trade a profoundly religious thinker who relates the udaic-Christian ethic to our immediate problems, most of which grow out of an abandonment of traditional morality-internationally, nationaland individually. I should not be surprised if I nuote from Professor Stumpf's book in many of

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That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF PSORIASIS

One of the most disfiguring and stubborn skin diseases is psoriasis which is characterized by reddish patches on the skin covered with silvery The conditions in New York prisons are white scales which look like little pieces of plas- box manufacturers, and so on.

A most significant fact was noted during World Better and more efficient prison systems War 1. In Central Europe, where there was an and Robert North of the Inter- activities competing with private individuals with psoriasis for demonstration to medical students. Not until this shortage of fats was over, did the usual number of cases of psoeffect of a diet low in fats emphasized the importance of metabolism (the processes the

Since World War 1 there has been further evidence to show that in patients with psoriasis there is a disturbance in the fat metabolism of the body, that is, a disturbance in the way the An old soldier advising a recruit once body handles or processes fat. There is also a large number of patients who show a disturbance in the way the body handles starches and sugars. For instance, psoriasis is ten times as common in diabetics (who have an excess of sugar in the

blood) than it is in normal groups. Other research workers have found that infection, particularly steptococcal, seems to be a contributing factor to psoriasis. There also seems arthritis improve during pregnancy and then reosoriasis to disappear completely after removal

A low-fat diet which has brought good results greasy soups; sausages and frankfurters; all fat 'rich" fish; roe; egg yolk; all canned fish and meats; all cheese except cottage cheese, all fats It was a fine gesture and a fine Christ- (bacon, butter fat, margarine, oils, cream, butter, whole milk and the like)

Meat may be roasted with some butter but all

Cakes, cookies, shortened pastries, piecrust or cooked in deep fat are not allowed.

Of course, it is very difficult to keep strictly to such a diet but even if some backslipping occurs, this is a guide to the types of food we should cut down on to see if it will help the psoriasis. Acknowledgments to Frank C. Combes in New

Acne-Pimples

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Acne-Pimples" which may be obtained by sendmotor behavior results in a wide white ing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailstripe being painted around the offender's Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, ing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent served as chairman.

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There was no publicity on the ernment. list of those present was kept.

One reason given for this last registered as lobbyists on Capitol Hill. Fearful of the lobby registration law, they did not wish to become involved in any activity that might later, be interpreted as attempting to influence legis-

THE MERE FACT THAT this representatives could be as sembled, however, indicates the extent of business interest in the subject. Among the industries represented were dairy products processors, food processors, wareoperators, shipbuilders, electrical contractors, wooden

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Will Fight Bingo

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"If you will scan your own reports," Reece said, "you will find constant adulation of Hays as a sort of knight in shining armor, allegedly preventing a majority of the committee from perpetrating an injustice on the ublic and the foundations. As ar as your paper was concerned, the public was not made aware that Hays interrupted witnesses beyond all reason; that in one session of 185 minutes he interrupted 246 times; that his interruptions were very often on extraneous matters and not designed to elicit the truth; that ey were so violent that ordertestimony was virtually impossible; that they were intemperate and in the purposeful disregard of the rules of the House; that he vilified the staff and fellow congressmen and publicly State Council of Churches has any value to them, they will have accused me of lying and being Goodwin of duplicity and cow-

Hays went out of his way.

"Your frequently expressed

and tinuance of orderly hearings." same of many other papers but He accused the Times of sup- he challenged the bull of the

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Reece wrote that "as far as I A-His story is perhaps not know" the Times never told the historically accurate, but it rep-I feel there has been proof public that two professors had resents the spirit that won Swit-

-Dr. Sam Sheppard after jury One of these professors, Kenneth President be dispensed with even that the entire history of con- A-No, it's unconstitutional.

ceived a year ago, according to

Robert D. Guzewich, associate

Guzewich based his remarks

For the remainder of the year,

the economists foresee the blend

cents a 100 pounds last year and

TO BACK UP their state-

out that during recent years

state have increased without a

prices of fluid milk, it was point-

he said.

Diver Recovers Cross From River

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)-The Feast of the Epiphany, marking the baptism of Jesus Christ, was old daughter of Walter and Flor- 86, of 63 E. Strand was held the pastor threw a wooden cross into the Hudson river at 43rd sisters, Sharon, Rose Mary and where the services were held.

Church, 327 W. 43rd street, hurled the cross into the water in the presence of a gathering of some 50 persons.

It was recovered by Michael T. Babis, 28, of 23 Blue Spruce river in the 33-degree tempera-

RETRIEVING THE CROSS won Babis, a power brakeman for a steel products firm, a special blessing from the pastor, who represented the Patriarch of Jerusalem for the occasion. Babis held his 6-week-old arms as he received the bless-

ing, so she might share in it. His honor also gave Babis the task of going among the parishioners with a special silver tray to solicit contributions, the money to be distributed as he

John Saris, 26, of 502 W. 103rd lor, Albany, and three grand-street, a motorcycle rider for a children. Funeral services will

Navy Craft Gets Preliminary Test

One of the landing craft built for the U.S. Navy by Island Dock, Inc., was given a Navy preliminary acceptance test to-

The LCU 1486 left here at about 8:45 a. m., and went to Hyde Park and back to make various types of tests as to maneuverability and general mechanical functioning. It returned at about 12:30 p. m.

It is tentatively scheduled for delivery to the Brooklyn Navy Yard Friday, if ice in the river does not force postpone-

DIED

BROWNE-At Lake Katrine, N. Y., Friday, Jan. 7, 1955, Elizabeth M. Browne, wife of

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's

BURGHER - At Olive Bridge, N. Y., Monday, Jan. 10, 1955, Jervis B. Burgher of Krumville, father of Joseph, George, Jesse and Clarence Burgher, Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, Mrs. Raymond Bell and Mrs. Alvin Barringer.

Funeral services at Lasher Woodstock. Funeral Home, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. In- Willard E. Thomas, Irwin J. terment in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon and evening.

DUNN - In this city, Jan. 9, 1955, Peter Pinkerton Dunn of Connelly, father of Mrs. William Van Steenburgh, Mrs. George Coon, both of Kingston and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Connelly; step-father of Howard Carney of Brooklyn; brother of Mrs. John Houck of

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

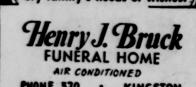
In loving memory of our son and brother, Christian P. Bauer, who died four years ago.

A precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our hearts. Which never can be filled.

THE BAUER FAMILY. Memoriam

In remembrance of my mother, Mrs. Simon Hoar, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 10, 1954. Held close in loving memory. JENNIE HOAR Daughter





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Local Death Record

Gail Marie Matheus Gail Marie Matheus, six-week-

Peter P. Dunn

well-known and highly respected Propp. resident of Connelly, died in road, Levittown, who in swim- Kingston Sunday. Surviving are ming trunks, had dived into the three daughters, Mrs. William day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor

Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor, has retrieved the cross, out of 12 is her husband, Robert Taylor; daughter, Mrs. John Setera, His opponent this year was Bloomington; a son, Harold Taybe held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between 2 and 4 and 7 and 10 p. m. today and

Mrs. Anna B. Solutycky Remy Fire Department and the bers of the family and many for approval. Immaculate Conception Church. beautiful floral tributes and sym-She is survived by a daughter, Pathy cards were received. Bear-encourage travel abroad by employment is in Americans, an important source with classified work.' Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, and Henry Smigala. Burial was increase the duty-free allowances fense Department regulation unception Church where a high the Rev. Mr. Witte conducted Mass of requiem will be offered the burial service. for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call at any

Ernest Thomas The funeral of Ernest Thomas, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Surviving are four sons, Joseph Shellenberger, rector of St. Johns Episcopal Church officiated. In addition to the many ated. In addition to the many Clarence Burgher of Hurley; five The President declared Control of the control of of Public Works called in a Mrs. Alvin Barringer of West authority to: body and also on Friday night Shokan, 12 grandchildren and 1. Negotiate tariff reductions a large delegation of the mem-bers of Rondout Lodge, 343, F and AM, gathered and were led er Funeral Home, Woodstock, at products. in Masonic ritualistic services 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. 2. Cut any rates which exby the Worshipful Master, Harry E. Christiana officiating. ceed 50 per cent down to that James Norton. Bearers were Burial will be in the Krumville level over the three-year period. Thomas, Harlan Thomas, Arthur Thomas, Jack Thomas and Andrew Juhl Jr. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the his home in Forest Glen, Gardi-Rev. Mr. Shellenberger officiated ner, early today after a long illat the grave.

hickey — Francis J., at Alland about one and a half years bany, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1955, son of the late John and Mary Diaformer Marie Hein; three sons, two brothers, James and

The funeral will be held from the F: Daniel Halloran Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the be in St. Mary's Cemetery. quiem will be offered for the re-Friends may call at the funeral pose of his soul. Burial will be This corporation would be set home at ay time.

SOLUTYCKY-Anna (nee Baryciewicz), on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1955, of St. Remy, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Henry Drozdowski, and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The President, calling his prowife of the late Theodore So-

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., thence to the Jan. 5: Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for

TAYLOR—At Bloomington, N. Y., Sunday, Jan. 9, 1955, Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor, beloved wife of Robert Taylor; mother of Mrs. John Setera and Harold Taylor.

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, sions of sympathy during the Main street, Rosendale, Wednes- illness and in the recent beday, Jan. 12, 1955, at 2 o'clock. reavement of our son and Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. the funeral home between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

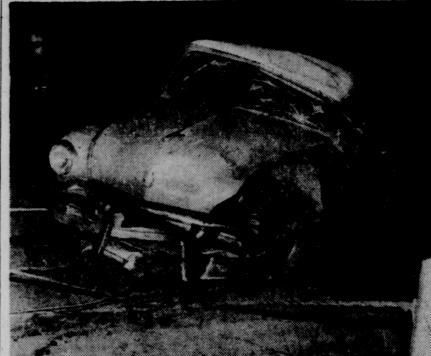
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Card of Thanks expressions of sympathy extended during the recent bereave-

BROTHER AND WIFE. MR. & MRS. ALFRED R. THOMAS.

ment of Ernest Thomas.



ROUTE 9W ACCIDENT at Barclay Heights about 6:50 p. m. Saturday sent Mrs. Inez Edna Ward, 27, of Route 3, Kingston, to Benedictine Hospital. A passenger in the car also was reported the past 31 years."

Jured. Trooper John Ripa of the Kingston Barracks investigates the past 31 years."

Monmouth County Prosecu-Benedictine Hospital. A passenger in the car also was reported in that "God has forsaken me for mishap. (Story on Page 1)

IN THIS CONNECTION, sociation. The funeral will be Eisenhower said American capiheld from the F. Daniel Halloran tal will go abroad only when it Funeral Home, 88 West Chester can expect "to bring home its "This can only be accomplished

orphans and the blind, he said. late home Sunday afternoon fol- a. m. where a high Mass of re- in the last analysis by our wil-This was the 11th time Babis lowing a long illness. Surviving quiem will be offered for the re- lingness to purchase more goods pose of his soul. Burial will be and services from abroad in orin St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends der to provide the dollars for these growing remittances."

3. Technical cooperation. He Funeral services for William said this country should carry forward its technical assistance Wiedemann, 79, of 76 Moore programs, concerned with "know street were held Saturday at how rather than large funds.' 3 p. m., from the Jenson & Dee- Eisenhower asked favorable acgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs tion on his request for technical street. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, aid funds in his budget message

spoke words of praise for Mr. iffs and Trade (GATT). This Wiedemann's loyalty and faith- country and 33 others are now Mrs. Anna Baryciewicz Solu- fulness to the church and for his reviewing the GATT agreement tycky, 64, of St. Remy, died in many years of Christian leader- for lowering of trade barriers, Kingston Sunday. Mrs. Solu-ship. During the bereavement Eisenhower said, to simplify its tycky, the widow of Theodore hundreds of friends and relatives terms. When the proposed re-Solutyck, was a member of the called at the funeral home to of-visions are complete, he said, the Committee Says Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. fer words of sympathy to mem-results will be sent to Congress

neral will be held Wednesday at Neimeyer, William Nickerson, of dollars for many countries, 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Thomas Turco, William Swecker Eisenhower asked Congress to there is now no law nor any De-

barked on a major program of work. Jervis B. Burgher, 87, of participation in international Krumville died at the home of trade fairs. Until recently, he showed the Communist party or- White House said today that Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, a member of Shokan Lodge 491, funds for further participation in

friends and relatives who called daughters, Mrs. Joseph Riley of gress can "add immeasurably to at the funeral home, Friday night a large delegation of the and Mrs. Allen Krum of Olive the United States and the rest employes of the Kingston Board Bridge, Mrs. Raymond Bell and of the free world" by giving him were publicly described as Com-

3. Reduce by not more than ployers. one half, in three years, the tariffs on goods which are not now being imported or which now are being imported "only

in negligible quantities.' THE PRESIDENT asked this authority "subject to the present tired post office employe, mov- peril and escape clause provisions." Under these provisions, by tariff cuts can seek an up-

ward revisions of the cuts. There had been some proposals in Congress that Eisenhower propose amendment of the "peril point" clause.

Eisenhower did not mention

the proposed 100 million dollar Freeman Annual Meeting New York City repose of his soul. Interment will 10 a. m. where a Mass of re- International Finance Corporain St. Charles Cemetery, Gardi-ner. Friends may call at the fu-ment in Latin-American and home Tuesday and other less developed nations by Wednesday afternoon and eve- making loans without govern-The President, calling his pro-

gram a "moderate" one, said: security of the United States and Milfred J. Buddenhagen. and the rest of the free world achievement of those high levels to our allies. 058,915.59; withdrawals fiscal of trade that will bring to all the economic strength upon which the freedom and security of all standard of living among our

depends." "Those high levels of trade can be promoted by the specific state backing for his trade promeasures with respect to trade barriers recommended in this capital among nations of the healthy and expanding foreign free world. by convertibility of trade than the farmers. Onecurrencies, by an expanded in-terchange of technical counsel major crops such as wheat cotand an increase in international

"Mutually advantageous trade relationships are not only profitable, but they are also more binding and more enduring than costly grants and other forms of

EISENHOWER SAID his rec-ommendations "are all compo-substantially on the lines of recnents of an integrated program ommendations made a year ago pointing in a single direction," by the Presidential Commission

StewardessSaves 10 on Plane

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP) - A National Air Lines plane bound for Miami crashed and burned on takeoff here today. A stewardess calmly shephered the 10 passengers off the plane and no one was hurt.

Airline officials described the stewardess, Sarah Reeves of Dania, Fla., as the "heroine" of the crash. She opened the cabin door and calmed the passengers as they stepped from the plane. Known to her friends as "Kathy," Miss Reeves is based at Jacksonville.

The twi-engine Lockheed Ledestar was taking off from Pinellas International Airport en route to Miami. The flight originated at

under the national defense pro-5. International travel. To gram regardless of whether the did not know who did it or why. employment is in connection They speculated it might have

THE SUBCOMMITTEE said thence to the Immaculate Conin Montrepose Cemetery where for tourists from \$500 to \$1,000. der which Communists may be seconds before the blasts started 6. TRADE FAIRS. Eisenhow- ousted from defense plants if er said this country has em- they are employed on non-secret

his daughter Mrs. Allen Krum said, this country has been "con- ganized "intelligence operations President Eisenhower will meet The funeral of Ernest Thomas, 63, a former resident of Kingston, who died in Philadelphia, 7 Tuesday was held from the 18 Tuesday was held from the 19 Tuesday Pa., Tuesday, was held from the many years. Fraternally he was ly exhibits. He said he will ask pumped for all the knowledge two years the weekly huddles a rivalry of regimes. Dictators they possessed.

crimination when questioned presidential press secretary Murabout Communist activity.

munists but refused to testify and either affirm or deny Communist party membership. The subcommittee said that as

a result of its "exposures," 34 employes in "vital defense

U. S. industries greatly damaged on foreign relations. They also gave Sen. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), elected to the Senate, two top assignments-judiciary and the interior committee he formerly announced by Democratic Leader ago, hopes to take another trip amendment of the "buy Ameri- Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas aftcan" laws, which oblige foreign er what he described as a harcompanies to bid considerably monious meeting of the party's lower than American firms to get government contracts.

He called for Congressional unanimous.

Include the party in party in presentation of a prize to the outstanding pupil at King's Lynn High School.

> dent, Lucia de L. Klock; vice president, Frederick Hoffman; secretary and treasurer, Harry

that the United States take the tional security by bringing addleadership in promoting the ed strength and self-sufficiency smalls 31-31½. "Each contributes to our eco-

gram with this observation: 'No single group within Amernessage, by the greater flow of ica has a greater share in a

> major crops, such as wheat, cotton and tobacco, must find markets abroad in order to maintain farm income at high levels.
> "If they are to be successful, programs designed to promote the prosperity of agriculture should be consistent with our

Former Camp Worker Held Dairymen to Get Lower Price in '55 On Charge of Kidnaping Freehodld, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP) Matawan township, is the son of Ulster county dairymen can

-A former summer camp work- a realtor of average means. Car- expect a somewhat lower farm er will be arraigned today on a charge of kidnaping a 16-yearone at Staiko's order demanding \$100,000 ransom and the old Yonkers, N. Y., boy in hopes other to reassure his parents.

terday in a Toms River hotel room, signed a statement admitting he kidnaped Joel Robert Katz last Friday, author-

His arrest followed an intensive police hunt after the youth money. broke his bonds and fled his purported kidnaper.

Lakawaxen, Pa., where Staikos extremely wealthy.

Staikos, handsome and welldressed, was quoted as saying

tor J. Victor Carton said last night the FBI has stepped out of the case and that no federal charges would be filed against

A top penalty of 30 years to life in prison is provided under the state law in cases of kid- promising to show him his farm, supplies and lower wholesale naping where no ransom is in- drove to New Jersey. volved. Carton said a convicted less a jury recommends life.

death if ransom is asked. Un- Yonkers for several afternoons. Young Katz, who was not hurt a bus from Roosevelt High Story, who gave as an example during his overnight captivity in School, he was greeted by Staikos the city of New York, where

tioning today after a bombing Each charged the other with re- lower than in 1953. and shooting rampage in a movie house killed 2 spectators and

Two Are Killed

While the cinema drama-"Bread, Love and Jealousy," starring Gina Lollobrigida—unfolded on the screen last night, an unknown person or persons threw four World War 2 hand grenades into the darkened gallery of the Metropolitan theatre, of the Venezuelan air force arshed and panic. Police today said they still

been the work of a madman or terrorist. Some spectators claimed they heard ominous laughter a few

but others denied this. To Meet Leaders

The report said testimony Washington, Jan. 10 (A)—The had been set for Monday morn- simply do not like democracies, The subcommittee said 48 wit- ing. Asked whether Democratic and we have a democracy in presidential press secretary Mur-ray Snyder said they would "if ville was treated by a doctor for

Woman Dies in Fall

New York, Jan. 10 (A)—Mrs. Accord about 12:25 p. m., Sun-Dorothy Vardon Holden, 68, op-day, state police reported. The erator of a pet shop at 62 West erator of a pet shop at 62 West girl was riding with her parents, 46th street, jumped or fell to her Vincent A. Devine, 60, and Mrs. death today at 624 Lexington Elsie Devine, when the automoavenue, police reported. Mrs. bile was in collision with one Holden resided in a fourth-floor driven by Edward Peuzulis, 46, rear apartment in the Lexington of Albany, troopers said. There avenue building. The body land- was no arrest. ed on a first floor setback. Mrs. Holden, a widow for about 20 ate Democrats today restored years, was identified by a son, Sen. Barkley (D.-Ky.) to the two Antony, of Peconic, who said she top committee jobs he formerly had been ill. Holden arrived at the apartment shortly after the

Would Come to U. S.

Sandringham, England, Jan. 10 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth who visited in the eastern part to America and perhaps go to California and Florida. She mentioned her desire yesterday dur-

Produce Market

New York, Jan. 10 (AP) (US Officers for the coming year DA) - Wholesale eggs about were elected as follows: Presi- steady. Receipts 32,341. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). New York spot quotations fol-"IT IS ESSENTIAL for the election were Harry S. Hutton and Milfred J. Buddenhagen.

"It is the specific of the United States and Milfred J. Buddenhagen.

"It is the specific of the low: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 34-36; mediums 32-33; smalls 28\frac{1}{2}-1 29½. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 34-35; mediums 33-34;

of collecting \$100,000 ransom.

Anthony Staikos, 31, of MaStaikos tore up the notes and County agricultural agent.

Guzewich based his rethrew the pieces out of his car, Carton said. The prosecutor on information received recentsaid Staikos made two telephone ly at a conference led by L. C. calls Friday night to the boy's Cunningham and R. P. Story, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornell agricultural economists. Katz, but didn't demand any

Carton said Staikos was unem- price remaining about the same oloyed since last summer and as a year ago, Guzewich rehad planned to offer ransom for ported. YOUNG, KATZ had been a the boy. Staikos was under the Waiter at the summer camp in impression that Katz' father was for 1955 follows a drop of 24

The cook was arrested at the a 42-cent drop two years ago, Marion Inn in Toms River, about 25 miles from here, where he was registered under the assumed ments, the economists pointed name of Anthony Roberts. He was routed from his bed, supplies of milk in the three

county jail here. Young Katz told police Staikos corresponding increase in milk offered him a ride after school consumption. Retail milk prices Friday and he accepted. Staikos, have risen despite the larger

According to Carton, Staikos ed out. kidnaper may be sentenced to had watched the Katz home in When young Katz alighted from

July. Both attempts failed.

Venezuela the next day.

country's case to the OAS.

major reason for this trouble is

against Costa Rica."

markets has not matched production, according to Professor sales remained at about the same level in 1953 and 1954 and were up three per cent from 1948. The per capita consump-tion in the New York market declined in 1954 and is down to dent Anastasio Somoza of Nic-Ancona, Italy, Jan. 10 (AP)— aragua have been hurling accu-Police held 40 persons for ques- sations at each other for months. declined in 1954 and is down to the pre-war level. Fluid cream consumption in 1954 was also

> DR. STORY PREDICTED cream in the New York market will show little change in 1955. and Buffalo, however, are ex-COSTA RICA'S APPEAL to pected to increase again in 1955, the OAS included a charge that but some further decline in fluid seven military transport planes cream is likely.

> yesterday to help Ambassador said. Antonio Facio present his country's case to the OAS.
>
> Agent Guzewich advised local dairymen to continue to substi-He told a news conference tute relatively lower-priced that Nicaragua for months "has items such as fertilizer and feed for higher-priced items like la-Fournier said Costa Rica has

temperature at which fresh water freezes.



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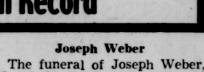
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observed yesterday by a Hellenic ence McCardle Matheus of 194 Sunday from the F. Daniel Halparish with a ceremony in which First avenue, died suddenly Sun- loran Funeral Home, 88 West day morning. In addition to her Chester street at 2 p. m. thence parents she is survived by three to Ahavath Israel Synagogue street and it was retrieved by one of two swimmers vying for the boner the bone of two swimmers vying for the boner the bone of two swimmers of the congregation the bone of two swimmers with the bone of two swimmers of the congregation the bone of two swimmers with the bone of the congregation the bone of the congregation the c ices were held today at 2 p. m. and the esteem in which he was The Rev. David Leondarides, from the home of her aunt, Miss held was shown by the large pastor of St. Michael's Hellenic Elizabeth Matheus, 123 Andrew number of friends who attended the services. Burial was in St. Peter's the services. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Marvin Warren, Albert Fried-Peter Pinkerton Dunn, 83, a David Kunst and Ephraim

Francis J. Hickey three daughters, Mrs. William Francis J. Hickey, 54, of 75 Second avenue, died Saturday afternoon at Albany Hospital John Fitzgerald of Connelly; a after a short illness. He was the step-son, Howard Carney of son of the late John and Mary Brooklyn and a sister, Mrs. John
Houck of Albany. Also surviving
are seven grandchildren and The by a sister, Mrs. John Gorseline
and two brothers, James and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Homes 60 H. McCardle Funeral H. McCardle Funeral Homes 60 H. McCar daughter, Alexandria, in his Home, 99 Henry street, Wednes- employed by the New York State cessions made to foreign capital Highway Department for about by other countries. 20 years and was a member of the Civil Service Employe's Asstreet, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and fair reward." He declared: decides. It will go for work with 72, of Bloomington, died at her at St. Mary's Church at 9:30

may call at any time.

William J. Wiedemann pastor of Immanuel Lutheran due next week. Church officiated. Pastor Witte 4. General Agreement on Tar-

Jervis B. Burgher IOOF, for more than 50 years. fairs.

Edward C. Trainor Edward C. Trainor, 56, died at ness. He was born in Brooklyn, son of the late Thomas and Mary Collins Trainor, He was a reing to Gardiner from Long Isago. Surviving is his widow, the former Marie Hein; three sons, mond Hickey. Surviving are a Edward of Lindhurst, L. I., sister, Mrs. John Gorseline and George and Thomas of New George and Thomas of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Thomas Hickey of Kingston. Schubel of North Amityville, Also several nieces and neph- L. I., and two grandchildren. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Church, Wood Haven, L. I., and the Holy Name So-Home, 88 West Chester street, ciety of that church. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. get government contracts. Thursday from the Pine Funeral He called for Congressional Home, New Paltz, thence to St. approval of U.S. membership in

Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at

Treasury Receipts Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The

cash position of the treasury Balance, \$4,539,924,762.38; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$26,367,the repose of her soul. Friends may call any time.

TAYLOR At Pleamington N. V. 1006,515,33, William and S. 1184,1537,27; total debt, \$278,686,884,486.11 X; gold assets, \$21,712,380,504,58, X—Includes \$521,785,440.22 debt not

subject to statutory limit.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our rela-Funeral will be held at the all their kindness and exprestives, friends and neighbors for travel . .

> But Eisenhower said the dis-We wish to thank employes of Manhattan Shirt Co., the Board of Public Works, members of "Radical or sudden tariff re-

and added:

"Each contributes to the whole. Each advances our na
on Foreign Economic Policy headed by Clarence B. Randall, Chicago steel manufacturer.

Jacksonville.

nesses testified publicly in its in- leaders of the Democratic-con- Costa Rica." vestigation and 32 invoked the trolled Congress would be invitprotection of the Fifth Amend- ed to the White House legislative ment against possible self-in- sessions now and then, assistant,

Two other witnesses, it said, the occasion calls for it."

plants" either resigned or were fired or suspended by their em-**Barkley Is Renamed** Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-Sen-

held-foreign relations and finance—and gave Sen. Morse plunge, on his way to work at (Ind.-Ore.) his long-sought post the pet shop. another veteran member newly headed. The assignments were of the United States two months

unanimous. The annual meeting of The Freeman Publishing Company was held today at 10 o'clock at the main office, Freeman Square.

duBois Frey. The inspectors of

Eisenhower bid for farm-

foreign economic program. We must take due account of the ef-Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., Junior Order United American Mechanics, 91, King Solomon Lodge, 91, F. & A. M., of Troy and our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy are all the said.

We have a sudden tariff reductions would not be to the interest of the United States and would not accomplish the goal we seek," he said.

Like last year's message to the said. fect of any agricultural program

didn't put up any struggle, and principal markets—New York, was taken to the Monmouth Rochester and Buffalo—in the

Milk consumption in principal GrenadesThrown, OAS Calls

> sponsibility for an assassination attempt on Somoza last April, that the sales of fluid milk and and an attempt to overthrow the government of Costa Rica in Fluid milk sales in Rochester

Feed, labor and other dairy turning it into a scene of blood- rived in Manauga, Nicaragua, farm costs as a group declined last Friday. Nicaragua reported slightly in 1954 and are expected the planes were manned by air to remain about stable in 1955, force cadets on a good will and Prof. Cunningham said. The training mission, and returned to farm price of milk was \$4.76 in 1952 and has declined 14 per Costa Rica's undersecretary of cent, widening the gap between foreign relations, Fernando costs and returns, "This gap will Fournier, flew to Washington be a little wider in 1955," he

> bor, and to adjust their operations to increase efficiency.

Treated for Contusions contusions of the forehead after her parents' automobile collided with another vehicle on Route 209 a mile and a half north of Investors

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"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

Diver Recovers Cross From River

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)-The Feast of the Epiphany, marking the baptism of Jesus Christ, was old daughter of Walter and Flor- 86, of 63 E. Strand was held observed yesterday by a Hellenic ence McCardle Matheus of 194 Sunday from the F. Daniel Halparish with a ceremony in which First avenue, died suddenly Sun- loran Funeral Home, 88 West the pastor threw a wooden cross parents she is survived by three to Ahavath Israel Synagogue into the Hudson river at 43rd sisters, Sharon, Rose Mary and where the services were held. street and it was retrieved by Patricia Matheus and three one of two swimmers vying for Robert Matheus Eugene and Mr. Weber was a charter

pastor of St. Michael's Hellenic Elizabeth Matheus, 123 Andrew number of friends who attended Church, 327 W. 43rd street, hurled the cross into the water in the presence of a gathering of some 50 persons.

T. Babis, 28, of 23 Blue Spruce resident of Connelly, died in road, Levittown, who in swim- Kingston Sunday. Surviving are ming trunks, had dived into the three daughters, Mrs. William river in the 33-degree tempera- Van Steenburgh, Mrs. George

cial blessing from the pastor, who represented the Patriarch of Jerusalem for the occasion. Babis held his 6-week-old daughter, Alexandria, in his Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesing, so she might share in it.

task of going among the parishioners with a special silver tray to solicit contributions, the money to be distributed as he

newsreel firm.

Navy Craft Gets Preliminary Test

One of the landing craft built for the U.S. Navy by Island Dock, Inc., was given a Navy preliminary acceptance test to-

The LCU 1486 left here at Hyde Park and back to make various types of tests as to maneuverability and general mechanical functioning. It returned at about 12:30 p. m.

It is tentatively scheduled for delivery to the Brooklyn Navy Yard Friday, if ice in the river does not force postpone-

DIED

BROWNE-At Lake Katrine, Y., Friday, Jan. 7, 1955, Elizabeth M. Browne, wife of John E. Browne

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Jo-

BURGHER - At Olive Bridge, N. Y., Monday, Jan. 10, 1955, Jervis B. Burgher of Krumville, father of Joseph, George, Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, Mrs. Raymond Bell

and Mrs. Alvin Barringer. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, terment in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Wednesday afternoon and evening.

1955, Peter Pinkerton Dunn at the grave. of Connelly, father of Mrs. William Van Steenburgh, Mrs. George Coon, both of Kingston and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Connelly; step-father of Howard Carney of Brooklyn; brother of Mrs. John Houck of Albany

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Memoriam

and brother, Christian P. Bauer, who died four years ago. A precious one from us is gone

A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our hearts, Which never can be filled. THE BAUER FAMILY.

Memoriam

In remembrance of my mother, Mrs. Simon Hoar, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 10, 1954. Held close in loving memory. JENNIE HOAR



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Gail Marie Matheus Gail Marie Matheus, six-week-

Peter P. Dunn

Peter Pinkerton Dunn, 83, a David Kunst and Ephraim It was recovered by Michael well-known and highly respected Propp. Coon, both of this city and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Connelly; a arms as he received the bless- day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. His honor also gave Babis the Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor

Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor, decides. It will go for work with 72, of Bloomington, died at her orphans and the blind, he said. late home Sunday afternoon fol-This was the 11th time Babis lowing a long illness, Surviving has retrieved the cross, out of 12 is her husband, Robert Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. John Setera, His opponent this year was Bloomington; a son, Harold Tay-John Saris, 26, of 502 W. 103rd lor, Albany, and three grandstreet, a motorcycle rider for a children. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moy-lan Funeral Home, Rosendale, at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at 4 and 7 and 10 p. m. today and pastor of Immanuel Lutheran due next week.

Mrs. Anna B. Solutycky Remy Fire Department and the bers of the family and many for approval. Immaculate Conception Church. beautiful floral tributes and symception Church where a high the Rev. Mr. Witte conducted Mass of requiem will be offered the burial service. for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call at any

Ernest Thomas 15 Downs street, Saturday at IOOF, for more than 50 years. fairs. offered for the repose of her Johns Episcopal Church offici- Shokan, Jesse of Malden and of last year's. soul. Interment in St. Mary's ated. In addition to the many Clarence Burgher of Hurley; five The President declared Conbody and also on Friday night Shokan, 12 grandchildren and 1. Negotiate tariff reductions and either affirm or deny Com-Jesse and Clarence Burgher, a large delegation of the mem- 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral not exceeding 5 per cent annualand AM, gathered and were led er Funeral Home, Woodstock, at products. Woodstock, James Norton. Bearers were Burial will be in the Krumville level over the three-year period. Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. In- Willard E. Thomas, Irwin J. Cemetery. Thomas, Harlan Thomas, Arthur Thomas, Jack Thomas and Andrew Juhl Jr. Burial was in DUNN - In this city, Jan. 9, Rev. Mr. Shellenberger officiated ner, early today after a long ill-

DIED

bany, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1955, son mond Hickey. Surviving are a two brothers, James and Thomas Hickey of Kingston. Also several nieces and neph-

the F: Daniel Halloran Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock al will be held at 9:30 a. m. get government contracts. Friends may call at the funeral home at ay time.

SOLUTYCKY-Anna (nee Baryof Mrs. Henry Drozdowski, and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. wife of the late Theodore So-

lutycky. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., thence to the Jan. 5: Immaculate Conception Church, the repose of her soul. Friends year, may call any time.

TAYLOR—At Bloomington, N. Y., cludes \$521,785,440.22 debt not Sunday, Jan. 9, 1955, Mrs. Edith Warkup Taylor, beloved wife of Robert Taylor; mother of Mrs. John Setera and Har-

Main street, Rosendale, Wednes- illness and in the recent beday, Jan. 12, 1955, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains brother, James J. Mottsey, Jr. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

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Local Death Record

Joseph Weber The funeral of Joseph Weber, day morning. In addition to her Chester street at 2 p. m. thence Robert Matheus. Funeral serv- member of the congregation the honor.

The Rev. David Leondarides, from the home of her aunt, Miss held was shown by the large street. Burial was in St. Peter's the services. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were

Francis J. Hickey

Marvin Warren, Albert Fried-

man, Gilbert Adin, Aaron Adin,

Francis J. Hickey, 54, of 75 Second avenue, died Saturday afternoon at Albany Hospital after a short illness. He was the RETRIEVING THE CROSS step-son, Howard Carney of son of the late John and Mary won Babis, a power brakeman Brooklyn and a sister, Mrs. John Diamond Hickey and is survived for a steel products firm, a spe- Houck of Albany. Also surviving by a sister, Mrs. John Gorseline are seven grandchildren and and two brothers, James and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Also surviving are several nieces President . . . several nieces and nephews. Fu- Thomas Hickey of Kingston. the Francis J. McCardle Funeral and nephews. Mr. Hickey was employed by the New York State cessions made to foreign capital Highway Department for about by other countries. 20 years and was a member of the Civil Service Employe's Association. The funeral will be Eisenhower said American capiheld from the F. Daniel Halloran tal will go abroad only when it Funeral Home, 88 West Chester can expect "to bring home its street, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and fair reward." He declared: at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 may call at any time.

William J. Wiedemann

Church officiated. Pastor Witte

Public Works called in a Mrs. Alvin Barringer of West authority to:

Edward C. Trainor

Edward C. Trainor, 56, died at Wiltwyck Cemetery where the his home in Forest Glen, Gardiness. He was born in Brooklyn, son of the late Thomas and Mary tired post office employe, moving to Gardiner from Long Is-HICKEY - Francis J., at Al- land about one and a half years of the late John and Mary Dia- former Marie Hein; three sons, ward revisions of the cuts. Edward of Lindhurst, L. I., Schubel of North Amityville, the "peril point" clause. L. I., and two grandchildren.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)-The

Balance, \$4,539,924,762.38: dewhere a high Mass of requiem posits fiscal year July 1, \$26,367,will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for 058,915.59; withdrawals fiscal \$35,161,181,537.27; debt, \$278,686,884,486.11 X; gold assets, \$21,712,380,504.58, X-Insubject to statutory limit.

Card of Thanks

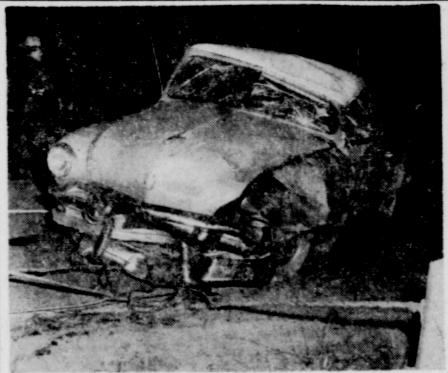
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for Funeral will be held at the all their kindness and expres-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, sions of sympathy during the reavement of our son and

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MOTTSEY, SR. AND JOSEPH MOTTSEY -Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank employes of Manhattan Shirt Co., the Board of Public Works, members of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., Junior Order United American Mechanics, 91, King Solomon Lodge, 91, F. & A. M., of Troy and our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extendexpressions of sympathy extendment of Ernest Thomas. BROTHER AND WIFE,

MR. & MRS. ALFRED R. THOMAS.



ROUTE 9W ACCIDENT at Barclay Heights about 6:50 p. m. Saturday sent Mrs. Inez Edna Ward, 27, of Route 3, Kingston, to Benedictine Hospital. A passenger in the car also was reported injured. Trooper John Ripa of the Kingston Barracks investigates the past 31 years.' mishap. (Story on Page 1)

StewardessSaves

IN THIS CONNECTION.

"This can only be accomplished a. m. where a high Mass of re- in the last analysis by our wilquiem will be offered for the re- lingness to purchase more goods pose of his soul. Burial will be and services from abroad in orin St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends der to provide the dollars for these growing remittances."

Technical cooperation. He said this country should carry Funeral services for William forward its technical assistance J. Wiedemann, 79, of 76 Moore programs, concerned with "know street were held Saturday at how rather than large funds.' 3 p. m., from the Jenson & Dee- Eisenhower asked favorable acgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs tion on his request for technical the funeral home between 2 and street. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, aid funds in his budget message

4. General Agreement on Tarspoke words of praise for Mr. iffs and Trade (GATT). This Wiedemann's loyalty and faith- country and 33 others are now Mrs. Anna Baryciewicz Solu- fulness to the church and for his reviewing the GATT agreement tycky, 64, of St. Remy, died in many years of Christian leader- for lowering of trade barriers, Kingston Sunday. Mrs. Solu-tycky, the widow of Theodore hundreds of friends and relatives terms. When the proposed reabout 8:45 a. m., and went to Solutyck, was a member of the called at the funeral home to of- visions are complete, he said, the Committee Says Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. fer words of sympathy to mem- results will be sent to Congress

5. International travel. Mrs. Henry Drozdowski. The fu- ers were Owen Studt, Kenneth Americans, an important source with classified work. neral will be held Wednesday at Neimeyer, William Nickerson, of dollars for many countries, 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Thomas Turco, William Swecker Eisenhower asked Congress to there is now no law nor any Dethence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high the Rev. Mr. Witte conducted continuous for tourists from \$500 to \$1,000. Increase the duty-free allowances for tourists from \$500 to \$1,000. Increase the duty-free allowances for tourists from \$500 to \$1,000.

barked on a major program of work Jervis B. Burgher, 87, of participation in international The report said testimony Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, a member of Shokan Lodge 491, funds for further participation in they possessed.

a. m. a Mass of requiem will be Shellenberger, rector of St. of Krumville, George of West lowed generally the broad lines vestigation and 32 invoked the trolled Congress would be invit-

friends and relatives who called daughters, Mrs. Joseph Riley of gress can "add immeasurably to crimination when questioned presidential press secretary Murat the funeral home, Friday Rhinebeck, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth the security and well-being of about Communist activity. night a large delegation of the and Mrs. Allen Krum of Olive the United States and the rest employes of the Kingston Board Bridge, Mrs. Raymond Bell and of the free world" by giving him were publicly described as Com-

bers of Rondout Lodge, 343, F services will be held at the Lash- ly for three years on selected

in Masonic ritualistic services 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. 2. Cut any rates which exby the Worshipful Master, Harry E. Christiana officiating. ceed 50 per cent down to that plants" either resigned or were death today at 624 Lexington Elsie Devine, when the automo-3. Reduce by not more than ployers. one half, in three years, the tariffs on goods which are not now being imported or which in negligible quantities."

THE PRESIDENT asked this Collins Trainor. He was a re- authority "subject to the present peril and escape clause provisions." Under these provisions,

There had been some prosister, Mrs. John Gorseline and George and Thomas of New posals in Congress that Eisen-Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. Edward hower propose amendment of

Eisenhower did not mention He was a member of St. Eliza- amendment of the "buy Ameri-

and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 Thursday from the Pine Funeral He called for Congressional In loving memory of our son o'clock, where a high Mass of Home, New Paltz, thence to St. approval of U.S. membership in requiem will be offered for the Joseph's Church, New Paltz, at the proposed 100 million dollar repose of his soul. Interment will 10 a. m. where a Mass of re- International Finance Corporabe in St. Mary's Cemetery, quiem will be offered for the re- tion, under the World Bank. Freeman Publishing Company pose of his soul. Burial will be This corporation would be set in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardi- up to increase private investner, Friends may call at the fu- ment in Latin-American and Officers for the coming year DA) — Wholesale eggs about home Tuesday and other less developed nations by were elected as follows: Presi- steady. Receipts 32,341. (Wholeciewicz), on Sunday, Jan. 9, Wednesday afternoon and eve- making loans without govern- dent, Lucia de L. Klock; vice sale selling prices based on ex-The President, calling his pro-

gram a "moderate" one, said:

cash position of the treasury and the rest of the free world leadership in promoting the achievement of those high levels to our allies. of trade that will bring to all the economic strength upon which the freedom and security of all standard of living among our

Those high levels of trade can be promoted by the specific state backing for his trade promeasures with respect to trade gram with this observation: barriers recommended in this message, by the greater flow of capital among nations of the healthy and expanding foreign free world, by convertibility of trade than the farmers. Onecurrencies, by an expanded in- fourth to one-third of some terchange of technical counsel and an increase in international

relationships are not only profit-

travel . . . "Mutually advantageous trade kets abroad in order to maintain farm income at high levels. "If they are to be successful, able, but they are also more binding and more enduring than costly grants and other forms of

EISENHOWER SAID his rec- day's new appeal was drafted ed during the recent bereave- ommendations "are all compo- substantially on the lines of recnents of an integrated program ommendations made a year ago pointing in a single direction," by the Presidential Commission

10 on Plane

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP) - A National Air Lines plane bound for Miami crashed and burned on takeoff here today. A stewardess calmly shephered the 10 passengers off the plane and no one was hurt.

Airline officials described the stewardess, Sarah Reeves of Dania, Fla., as the "heroine" of the crash. She opened the cabin door and calmed the passengers as they stepped from the plane. Known to her friends as "Kathy," Miss Reeves is based at Jacksonville.

The twi-engine Lockheed Ledestar was taking off from Pinellas International Airport en route to Miami. The flight originated at Jacksonville.

under the national defense pro-To gram regardless of whether the did not know who did it or why. She is survived by a daughter, pathy cards were received. Bear- encourage travel abroad by employment is in connection They speculated it might have

> THE SUBCOMMITTEE said terrorist. 6. TRADE FAIRS. Eisenhow- ousted from defense plants if but others denied this. er said this country has em- they are employed on non-secret

Krumville died at the home of trade fairs. Until recently, he showed the Communist party or- White House said today that his daughter Mrs. Allen Krum said, this country has been "con- ganized "intelligence operations President Eisenhower will meet The funeral of Ernest Thomas, in Olive Bridge today. He was spicuous by its absences" at such on a national level" in basic in- with Republican congressional 63, a former resident of Kings- born in Krumville and had owned industrial displays while the So- dustries, with party members leaders on Tuesdays during the ton, who died in Philadelphia, and operated a farm there for viet Nations have entered cost- employed in these plants being present session. For the past Pa., Tuesday, was held from the many years. Fraternally he was ly exhibits. He said he will ask pumped for all the knowledge two years the weekly huddles

> ment against possible self-in- sessions now and then, assistant, Two other witnesses, it said, the occasion calls for it."

> munists but refused to testify a result of its "exposures," 34 erator of a pet shop at 62 West employes in "vital defense

Barkley Is Renamed

now are being imported "only ate Democrats today restored years, was identified by a son, Sen. Barkley (D.-Ky.) to the two Antony, of Peconic, who said she top committee jobs he formerly had been ill. Holden arrived at held-foreign relations and fi- the apartment shortly after the nance—and gave Sen. Morse plunge, on his way to work at (Ind.-Ore.) his long-sought post the pet shop. U. S. industries greatly damaged on foreign relations. They also ago. Surviving is his widow, the by tariff cuts can seek an up- gave Sen. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), another veteran member newly elected to the Senate, two top interior committee he formerly who visited in the eastern part announced by Democratic Leader ago, hopes to take another trip The funeral will be held from beth's Church, Wood Haven, can" laws, which oblige foreign er what he described as a har-L. I., and the Holy Name So- companies to bid considerably monious meeting of the party's tioned her desire yesterday dur-Home, 88 West Chester street, ciety of that church. The funer- lower than American firms to steering committee. He said all ing presentation of a prize to the

Freeman Annual Meeting New York City

The annual meeting of The was held today at 10 o'clock at the main office, Freeman Square. president, Frederick Hoffman; secretary and treasurer, Harry duBois Frey. The inspectors of security of the United States and Milfred J. Buddenhagen.

ed strength and self-sufficiency smalls 31-31½.

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programs designed to promote prosperity of agriculture should be consistent with our foreign economic program. We

on Foreign Economic Policy "Each contributes to the headed by Clarence B. Randall, whole. Each advances our na- Chicago steel manufacturer.

Former Camp Worker Held Dairymen to Get On Charge of Kidnaping Freehodld, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP) Matawan township, is the son of Ulster county dairymen can

one at Staiko's order demand-

er will be arraigned today on ton said he wrote two notes- price for milk during the first a charge of kidnaping a 16-year- one at Starko's order demand- quarter of 1955 than they reold Yonkers, N. Y., boy in hopes other to reassure his parents. of collecting \$100,000 ransom.

Anthony Staikos, 31, of Matawan township, arrested yesterday in a Toms River hotel room, signed a statement admitting he kidnaned Joel Robert Katz last Friday, authorities said. His arrest followed an inten-

sive police hunt after the youth money broke his bonds and fled his purported kidnaper.

Lakawaxen, Pa., where Staikos extremely wealthy. was a cook, Staikos, handsome and welldressed, was quoted as saying that "God has forsaken me for

Monmouth County Prosecutor J. Victor Carton said last night the FBI has stepped out of the case and that no federal charges would be filed against

life in prison is provided under Friday and he accepted. Staikos, have risen despite the larger the state law in cases of kid- promising to show him his farm, naping where no ransom is involved. Carton said a convicted less a jury recommends life.

GrenadesThrown, OAS Calls Two Are Killed

Ancona, Italy, Jan. 10 (AP)-Police held 40 persons for ques- sations at each other for months. consumption in 1954 was also tioning today after a bombing Each charged the other with re- lower than in 1953. and shooting rampage in a movie house killed 2 spectators and wounded 41.

While the cinema drama-"Bread, Love and Jealousy," starring Gina Lollobrigida-unfolded on the screen last night, an unknown person or persons threw four World War 2 hand grenades into the darkened gallery of the Metropolitan theatre, turning it into a scene of bloodshed and panic.

Police today said they still been the work of a madman or

Venezuela the next day. Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, and Henry Smigala. Burial was increase the duty-free allowances the the Immagulate Constant whom in Montropose Company whom Some spectators claimed they Antonio Facio present his

Washington, Jan. 10 (A)-The had been set for Monday morn-The subcommittee said 48 wit- ing. Asked whether Democratic and we have a democracy in seph's Church where at 9:30 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Surviving are four sons, Joseph As to tariffs, the message fol- nesses testified publicly in its in- leaders of the Democratic-con- Costa Rica." protection of the Fifth Amend- ed to the White House legislative ray Snyder said they would "if ville was treated by a doctor for

Woman Dies in Fall

New York, Jan. 10 (A)-Mrs. Accord about 12:25 p. m., Sun-The subcommittee said that as Dorothy Vardon Holden, 68, op-day, state police reported. The 46th street, jumped or fell to her Vincent A. Devine, 60, and Mrs. fired or suspended by their em- avenue, police reported. Mrs. bile was in collision with one Holden resided in a fourth-floor driven by Edward Peuzulis, 46, rear apartment in the Lexington of Albany, troopers said. There avenue building. The body land- was no arrest. ed on a first floor setback. Mrs. Washington, Jan. 10 (A)—Sen- Holden, a widow for about 20

Would Come to U. S. Sandringham, England, Jan. assignments—judiciary and the 10 (P)—Queen Mother Elizabeth headed. The assignments were of the United States two months Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas aft- to America and perhaps go to votes on the assignments were outstanding pupil at King's Lynn

Produce Market

New York, Jan. 10 (AP) (US change and other volume sales). New York spot quotations fol-"IT IS ESSENTIAL for the election were Harry S. Hutton and Milfred J. Buddenhagen. | low: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 34-36; mediums 32-33; smalls 28\frac{1}{2}that the United States take the leadership in promoting the ed strength and self-sufficiency; 50 lbs) 34-35; mediums 33-34;

-A former summer camp work- a realtor of average means. Car- expect a somewhat lower farm

ceived a year ago, according to Robert D. Guzewich, associate AFTER THE BOY escaped. Staikos tore up the notes and county agricultural agent. threw the pieces out of his car. Guzewich based his remarks Carton said. The prosecutor on information received recentsaid Staikos made two telephone ly at a conference led by L. C. calls Friday night to the boy's Cunningham and R. P. Story, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornell agricultural economists.

Katz, but didn't demand any For the remainder of the year, Carton said Staikos was unem- price remaining about the same ployed since last summer and as a year ago, Guzewich rehad planned to offer ransom for ported. YOUNG KATZ had been a the boy. Staikos was under the waiter at the summer camp in impression that Katz' father was for 1955 follows a drop of 24

> The cook was arrested at the a 42-cent drop two years ago, Marion Inn in Toms River, about 25 miles from here, where he was TO BACK UP their stateregistered under the assumed ments, the economists pointed name of Anthony Roberts. He was routed from his bed, supplies of milk in the three

was taken to the Monmouth Rochester and Buffalo-in the county jail here. Young Katz told police Staikos corresponding increase in milk A top penalty of 30 years to offered him a ride after school consumption. Retail milk prices

drove to New Jersey. According to Carton, Staikos ed out. kidnaper may be sentenced to had watched the Katz home in When young Katz alighted from Young Katz, who was not hurt a bus from Roosevelt High

July. Both attempts failed.

country's case to the OAS.

against Costa Rica.'

He told a news conference

no army-"only a police force of

major reason for this trouble is

Treated for Contusions

209 a mile and a half north of

girl was riding with her parents,

Milk consumption in principal death if ransom is asked. Un- Yonkers for several afternoons. markets has not matched production, according to Professor Story, who gave as an example during his overnight captivity in School, he was greeted by Staikos the city of New York, where sales remained at about the same level in 1953 and 1954 and were up three per cent from 1948. The per capita consumption in the New York market dent Anastasio Somoza of Nicdeclined in 1954 and is down to aragua have been hurling accu- the pre-war level. Fluid cream

the economists foresee the blend

"The expected small decline

cents a 100 pounds last year and

out that during recent years

state have increased without a

supplies and lower wholesale

prices of fluid milk, it was point-

he said.

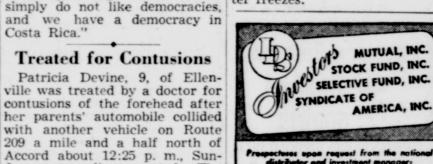
didn't put up any struggle, and principal markets-New York,

DR. STORY PREDICTED sponsibility for an assassination attempt on Somoza last April, that the sales of fluid milk and cream in the New York market and an attempt to overthrow the will show little change in 1955. government of Costa Rica in Fluid milk sales in Rochester and Buffalo, however, are ex-COSTA RICA'S APPEAL to pected to increase again in 1955, the OAS included a charge that but some further decline in fluid seven military transport planes cream is likely.

of the Venezuelan air force ar-Feed, labor and other dairy rived in Manauga, Nicaragua, farm costs as a group declined last Friday, Nicaragua reported slightly in 1954 and are expected the planes were manned by air to remain about stable in 1955, force cadets on a good will and Prof. Cunningham said. The training mission, and returned to farm price of milk was \$4.76 in 1952 and has declined 14 per Costa Rica's undersecretary of cent, widening the gap between foreign relations, Fernando costs and returns. "This gap will Fournier, flew to Washington be a little wider in 1955," he

Agent Guzewich advised local dairymen to continue to substithat Nicaragua for months "has items such as fertilizer and feed been carrying on a cold war for higher-priced items like labor, and to adjust their opera-Fournier said Costa Rica has tions to increase efficiency.

Sea water freezes at about two about 1,500 men"—and that "the degrees centigrade below the temperature at which fresh waa rivalry of regimes. Dictators ter freezes.



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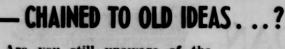
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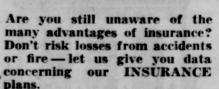
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millman, YMCA Youth Center sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of New Windsor,

were attendants. The bride is a graduate of Cranford High School and attended Kathryn Gibbs School. She was employed in the personnel department of Merck and gan its 1955 recreation and the time for effectively con-Co., Rahway, N. J.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti- Saturday night programs tute. He is a chemical engineer with Robert Gair Co., Richmond,

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a descriptive talk on each of

The speaker at the next meet-

ing, Jan. 20, will be Dr. Shirley

Ann Collins of 212 Fair street.

refreshment committee

Bermuda, Puerto Rico 265 attending. Slides of Bermuda and Puerto Rico, taken by Herbert Green- Youth Center group had an at- pable of enforcing permanent

wald on his travels, were shown tendance of 125. Besides dancing, to members of Junior Married all groups participate in ping Women's Club at the meeting pong, pocket billiard and other allies. Thursday. Mr. Greenwald gave games,

these popular vacation resorts. vised by William Randall, Y boys and youth director and Lou

# ert V. Sickler and Henry P.

ner Wednesday evening of Kings-The drama, concerning the re-turn of a husband who was victim of amnesia for many years, was well received by the audi-

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport gave a talk to the members attending

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, Wednesday, vestry hall, Wurts

Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary Joyce Schirick Auxiliary 1386, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pilz at Tuesday, 8 p. m. VFW building, their home on Bowen street.

Golden Age Club p. m. today. Program by Art-

craft Camera Shop, Child Study Club No. 4 Child Study Club No. 4, Tuesday, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Jo-



ULSTER COUNTY HOME BUREAU executive committee members who met last week are, seated, (l-r) Mrs. Millard Davis, chairman, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, secretary, Wallkill; Mrs. William Cranston, vice chairman,

Kingston; and Mrs. David Bell, Milton, Standing, same order, are Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Falls; Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Lake Katrine; Mrs. William McNamee, West Hurley, and Mrs. Earl Haley, Ellenville. (Freeman photo)

#### Executive Committee Agudas Achim Of Home Bureau Is Formed at Meeting

The Ulster County Home presented him with 15 baby Bureau executive committee Mrs. Irving Grubman are co- Tachen Islands today in the last week at the Home Bureau chairmen of a juke-box dance to office, 220 Wall street. Officers elected for the coming

year took part in the meeting, at which the budget was revised of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association to be held Tuesday.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonk- News of Interest to Fraternal son, chairman; Mrs. William Cranston, Kingston, vice chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Wallkill, secretary; Mrs. Earl Haley, Ellenville; Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Falls; Mrs. David Bell, Milton; Mrs. William Mc-Namee, West Hurley, and Mrs. bring a supper.

Project sponsors named for the year were: Mrs. Millard Davis, Wyck, garden series; Mrs. David freshments will be served. Bell, family economics and home and library, and Mrs. Earl was named county "Pennies for Friendship" chairman, and Mrs. Davis, scholarship chairman.

## Recreation Program Begins With Dances

The YMCA Youth Center bedance program last week end The bridegroom is a graduate with nearly 450 boys and girls

50 in attendance, is composed of Va., where they will make their teen-age boys and girls between 12 and 14 years of age. Their

tinues until 10 p. m. the Newburgh-Kingston High School basketball game, with

The three parties were superconsisted of the following: The Schafer, Y general secretary.

## Mmes. Robert B. Murray, Charles Kershaw, Robert Mc-Spirit, Richard McCormick, Rob-**ByAuxiliaryMembers**

the dinner.

## Club Notices

Agudas Achim Women Women's Group, Agudas Achim, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. with entertainment in charge of Mrs. Jack Sheinvold, Refresh-

seph Matey, 14 Plymouth avenue. Mrs. E. Whaley will give a book report.

officers announced. Montgomery is expected to remain in the hospital only until Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Pilz attended a at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss June Coniglio as leader.

## Women Planning Juke-Box Dance

Mrs. Alvin Werbalowsky and be held Saturday, Jan. 15, at Agudas Achim Social Hall by the Women's Group.

Entertainment is under the prior to presentation to the direction of Mrs. Jack Shienvold, board of directors at a meeting Refreshments will be available.

> The Joiners Organizations

Deputy Louella Crast of Saugerties will install officers of Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Each member is requested to bring articles for covered dish

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & administration; Mrs. Hubert AM, will hold its regular stated Stern-Montagny, clothing and communication at 7:30 p. m. textiles; Mrs. Davis, family life; Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. William McNamee, foods, This will be the first meeting nutrition and institution man- with the new officers presiding. agement; Mrs. Wilbur Van A large attendance is urged. Re-

place and the reading of reports night), presumably by Chinese mond Brock, 3½, who had been Blood Center. "We have plenty served to the Sir Knights in the there he will fly to Tokyo and home for nearly two months. Temple at 6:30 p. m. A large at- on to San Francisco. tendance is expected.

#### Disarmament Viewed As Possibly Too Late

atomic scientist said today that trolled atomic disarmament may tended the Swedish party. of Kingston High School and in attendance at the Friday and have "irretrievably passed" be-The Friday Niters, with about in the United States and Russia.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic the end of the talks for 5 hours, dance begins at 7 p. m. and con- Scientists said neither the west- 10 minutes. The UN headquar- by nearby Baldwin Park is the ern nations nor the Soviet Union ters received the cable 2 hours son by a former marriage of Mrs. There was a ten o'clock dance "can be expected to base their and 25 minutes before the re- Selden Gill of Live Oak, Fla. Friday and recreation for high own atomic disarmanent on the school boys and girls following faith that the other side has not concealed a substantial part of its stockpile.

He suggested that establish-The regular Saturday night ment of a world authority capeace be proclaimed the longrange policy of America and its

## **Home Bureau**

HURLEY UNIT, Home Bureau, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at which time Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Lester Stagg will demonstrate the prep- 8 p. m. Refreshments, Public inaration of Ulster county products. Those attending are asked A one-act play, Gallant Lady, was given by the Coach House ite saucepan and pressure cookite saucepan and pressure cook-Players at the membership din-er. Luncheon will be served. For Ladies' Auxiliary of Kripplebush abduction five months before of reservations call Mrs. Brown at Fire Company. The next one will ton Hebrew School Auxiliary 4780J or Mrs. Stagg at 1021W1. be Feb. 12, 8 p. m.

#### 66 Red Planes **Bomb Islands**

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 10 (A)-At least 66 Chinese Communist when he went to Rosendale. warplanes bombed the strategic Reds' biggest air raid against Chinese Nationalist territory and the defense ministry said two of conducted art classes in oil the Russian-built aircraft were painting.

The ministry said more than 300 bombs were dropped by the raiders-38 LA11 fighter-bombers and 24 TU2 light bombers escorted by four MIG sweptwing jet fighters. Most of the street, Rosendale, will be availbombs fell into the sea, the ministry added.

IN ADDITION to two planes gerties will preach next Sunday shot down, the ministry said two others were heavily damaged by formed Church. others were heavily damaged by formed Church. antiaircraft fire from the islands.

200 miles north of Formosa.
The Reds flew more than 100 Mrs. Collins Held A considerable number of

civilian casualties was reported. The ministry said more than 10 houses were destroyed. The Communist planes evi- two children today faces ar-

the meeting, dinner will be aircraft for Hong Kong. From missing from his Live Oak, Fla.,

Chou gave a farewell dinner for the secretary general to- uled to be arraigned before a night Chinese time. Earlier the Swedish ambassador in Peiping, Hugo Wistrand, held a farewell Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP) - An markskjold and his party.

The UN chief and the Chi- dren she took in 1953, Mrs. Colcause of the swelling stockpiles nese premier agree on joint is- lins said: suance of the communique at precisely 9:30 a. m. EST. The of the children better than the Chinese withheld the news on parents themselves."

## Card Parties

ties. Refreshments.

Townsend Club

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1, New Year's card party, Wednesday, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Games begin at

Kripplebush Auxiliary one year imprisonment for the No card party this month by two children from their Washington, D. C. home. At that time she told authorities she had

the church house Saturday, Jan.

Scout Meetings

#### PORT EWEN NEWS Release time period for reli- with his children, Clifton Jr., 2,

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Jan. 10-The fol- the Presentation parish hall found with the children in New lowing young people were re- Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 York. ceived into preparatory member- p. m., for all grammar school Church during the Sunday morning service by the pastor, the St. Alabamat Fathers from Mt. Juniors Defeat ing service by the pastor, the Rev. Fenton C. St. John: Doro- It will be coupon day at School thy Ann Darling, Mildred Lord, 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be Darrell Myers, Gene Nilan, Wil- Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman. liam Leiching, Jack Leiching and Donald Tinnie, Jr. odist Church will sponsor an Mrs. George W. Sheeley is ill Aunt Jemina pancake supper at

at her home on Bayard street. The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. 22. Nicholson and son, Billy of Nyack, were recent guests of The Dorcas Society of the the Reformed Church Wednes-

Port Ewen Reformed Church day at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Ella business meeting. Officers will as assistant co-leaders. be in charge of the social hour. Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will Each member is requested to meet at the Presentation parish tiring." bring a small gift. John MacNiven and daughters, Miss Marge Costello as leader

Susan, Joy, Patience, Grace, and Miss Delores Baschnagel Ruth and Faith and son, John of and Miss Marie Dempsey as co-Undergoes Operation
London, Jan. 10 (A)—Field
London, Vincount Montgomery

London, Vincount Montgomery Marshal Viscount Montgomery monthly meeting at the Post with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as underwent an operation today Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at leader and Mrs. Bela Vitarius

for removal of a wart about an inch and a quarter in diameter from above his left ear. The operation, a minor one, went "entirely according to plan," the King Edward VII Hospital for 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at leader and Mrs. Bela Vitarius and Miss Doris Ferguson as colleaders.

Weekday school of religion will be held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday from Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 61, will meet at the Brownies at the Brown

sorties, with the first attacks coming in four waves. The miniscoming in four waves. The ministry made no mention of Nationalist fighter opposition.

dently from bases at Shanghai, raignment on a federal charge

Mrs. Collins, also known as Barbara Lee Grimm, was sched-U. S. commissioner today on a kidnaping charge. appeared to be in good health, Chou and four of the Chi-

nese officials who participated although suffering with a cold. in the talks with him also at-

lease time.

IOOF Hall, Highland, Satur- hospital after the birth of her

# gious instructions will be held at and Diane, 1. Later she was

tice, "definitely has his hand in the political pie in Albany." Robert Hillman, Donald Atkins, given to the children or sent to "recognizes his responsibilities" and the necessity to cooperate" Men of the Port Ewen Methwith the Harriman administra-

met Clifton Bradford in a Wash-

ington bar and that he had taken her to his home to baby sit

Saving he looks on Javits as the "titular" head of the Republican party in the state, De-Sapio said he does not think Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will there will be any conflict bemeet at the Girl Scout room in tween the new attorney general and the administration.

DeSapio said he thinks Sen. will meet at the church hall Jones as leader; Mrs. Floyd Herbert H. Lehman will "defi-Golden Age Club, YWCA, 7:30 Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of Light, co-leader and Miss Arlene nitely" run again when his term officers will be held during the Harris and Miss Barbara Finley expires in 1956. He added that the Democratic - Liberal party senator has "no intention of rehall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with

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#### Paltz Students Are Injured

Stang Issues

**Proclamation** 

Mayor Frederick H. Stang to-

100th anniversary of the YWCA.

this city's observance of the

World trends, he said, make

"increasingly urgent the need to

values, and to advance daily

vital to achieve a world of good

These goals, he noted, "have impelled the YWCA forward

ever since its founding, in its

important and often pioneering

work for the emancipation of

women, the development of their full potentialities, and the en-

richment of their lives as indi-

The organization, he said, is

observing a "challenging century

than 1,300 local units in the na-

tion and associations in 65 other

N. Cordts was elected

president of J. N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 during the an-

Also elected were Raymond

Joseph Carle, captain; William

Bruck, Sr., first lieutenant;

The annual banquet of the

Frederick Schussler, second lieu-

nual meeting.

**Officers Elected** 

viduals and as citizens.

will, justice and freedom for all.'

week of Jan. 10-17."

Two New Paltz State Teachers College students were reported injured in a three-car collision in day issued a proclamation in be-New Paltz about 9 p. m. Sunday, half of the observance of the

village police said today. Taken to Kingston Hospital "I. in behalf of the people of were David Tiffany of Rockville the City of Kingston," the mayor Centre and Donald McCaskel of said, "do hereby extend greet-Yonkers, police said. Conditions ings to the 3,000,000 membership of both students were listed as of the YWCA of the USA . . . "apparently good" at the hospital today.

the combined efforts in youth automobile driven by Tiffany ap- initiated nationally during the parently first struck a parked automobile owned by Alfred Maurice of New Paltz, then was in collision with an auto-strengthen spiritual and moral mobile driven by Charles Greco, also of New Paltz. Greco was practice of those religious ideals of presental and social living so this city, from 1921 until 1929, treated at the scene for minor of personal and social living so during which time he also served as a preacher. injuries, police said.

Methodist Church of the New areas prohibiting a surgical method of correcting."

#### He entered the Reformed Church ministry in 1929 when Medical Science

Dallas, Jan. 10 (AP)-A fivehour operation has failed to of service in the world, today bestreet, under the supervision of the Old First Church. He con- identify a mystery ailment ing carried on through more tinued in this work until 1937 which causes a Dallas man to lose blood through the intes- countries.'

morning that he plans to continue in this field. He also has Already an estimated 168 pints of blood—which doctors By Cordts Hose say is more than anyone else has received consecutively - have THE COUNTY PASTOR, who also does sign lettering as a polynomial property of the property of th Last night two surgeons hobby, plans to continue in this opened Harris' stomach and conducted a meticulous explora- Radel, first vice-president; John tion of his intestines. They hoped Sahloff, second vice-president; to find the bleeding points and

correcting.

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positive types.

in the kidnaping of a third child. hand for the present. Mrs. Barbara Lee Collins, 27, "Thanks to newspaper and was arrested by the FBI at a suburban trailer park Saturday night. With her was Dexel Ray-

> going to keep giving him blood," he added. "We're not going to Harris, conscious and cheerful at times, goes into a state of

# Marlboro School

Funeral services for Frederick Cordier, 33, of 22 Duncan avenue, Cornwall-on-Hudson, a school teacher at Marlboro Central School since 1948, were held

Mr. Cordier, who taught in the science department, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in New-

He was graduated from Wal-Fla. "That was the last we heard Columbia University Teachers' College in 1948.

A native of Walden, Mr. Cordier served with the air force during World War 2. He was a member of the Cornwall-on-Hudson Presbyterian Church and the Ulster Educators Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Jungman and

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his mother, Mrs. Lillian Mack of

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the return of her son.

sure been worried.'

hog stealing.

said today.

York Conference.

that, although he is enjoying New Paltz police said the 100th anniversary, which will be good health, he has found that work and the actual ministry, The Rosendale cleric was director of youth activities at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,

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then close them off. The Rev. Arien Mills of Saumert, they found "diffused type tenant; Gus Lovy, secretary; bleeding from multiple areas Frank Ryndak, trustee for three

Harris, a manufacturer, entered his second week of inter- company was held Saturday nal bleeding today with his life dependent upon blood donations now coming from many states.

Only one in about 100 persons has his page his page and page a has his rare. B-negative type Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP)—A blood and doctors, running out carnival dancer who was arrest- of it at times last week, had to

LAST NIGHT, however, enough B-negative blood was on

of blood for tonight, at least.'

semi-shock, his blood pressure sinks and he loses consciouness THE BROCK BOY was taken reception for Ham-old and his party. to the county's juvenile hall to sinks and he loses consciouness be cared for. Officials said he if the supply of blood in his body drops.

> Asked about the abduction of the Brock boy and the two chil-Teacher, 33, Dies "I thought I could take care

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Also present were Charles H. Elston, Peter Corcoran, Henry Wildberger, from Bloomingburg; also Irma and William Lichtler, Marlborough; Edith and Michael Brogi, Highland Falls; Mathilde and Erwin Brendle, Walter Helmstetter, Kingston; Donald and Clifford Schonmaker, Accord, and Frederick Mason, Port

## Miss Agatha Roden, Wed in New Jersey

leen Byrne, and Connie Am- of Cranford, N. J., announce the Bell, family economics and home marriage of their daughter, manse of the First Presbyterian Haley, citizenship. Mrs. Haley Ann Acker, Nancy Remmert Church, Metuchen, N. J., Dec. was named county "Pennies for 3 at 8 p. m. Following the ceremony, the couple left on a brief bavis, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Davis, scholarship chairman. trip through the south.

The bride is a graduate of Cranford High School and attended Kathryn Gibbs School. She was employed in the personnel department of Merck and gan its 1955 recreation and Co., Rahway, N. J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and in attendance at the Friday and have "irretrievably passed" be-Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti- Saturday night programs, tute. He is a chemical engineer with Robert Gair Co., Richmond, Va., where they will make their

#### Herbert Greenwald's Travel Talk Covers Bermuda, Puerto Rico

Rico, taken by Herbert Greenwald on his travels, were shown to members of Junior Married Women's Club at the meeting Thursday, Mr. Greenwald gave a descriptive talk on each of

these popular vacation resorts. refreshment committee consisted of the following: The Mmes. Robert B. Murray, Charles Kershaw, Robert Mc-Spirit, Richard McCormick, Robert V. Sickler and Henry P.

The speaker at the next meeting, Jan. 20, will be Dr. Shirley Ann Collins of 212 Fair street.



The Joiners

Organizations

gerties will install officers of

America, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

for 1954 will be given. Prior to

Disarmament Viewed

As Possibly Too Late

atomic scientist said today that

the time for effectively con-

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, edi-

ern nations nor the Soviet Union

He suggested that establish-

ment of a world authority ca-

range policy of America and its

Home Bureau

Thursday at which time Mrs.

George Brown and Mrs. Lester

Stagg will demonstrate the prep-

aration of Ulster county pro-

ducts. Those attending are asked

to bring receipe leaflets, a favor-

tendance is expected.

tive committee members who met last week are, seated, (1-r) Mrs. Millard Davis, chairman, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, secretary, Wallkill; Mrs. William Cranston, vice chairman,

Kingston; and Mrs. David Bell, Milton; Standing, same order, are Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Falls; Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Lake Katrine; Mrs. William McNamee, West Hurley, and Mrs. Earl Haley, Ellenville. (Freeman photo)

#### Executive Committee Agudas Achim Of Home Bureau Is Women Planning Formed at Meeting

The Ulster County Home

year took part in the meeting, at Women's Group. which the budget was revised prior to presentation to the direction of Mrs. Jack Shienvold. board of directors at a meeting Refreshments will be available. of the Ulster County Farm and The public is invited. Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association to be held Tuesday.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, chairman; Mrs. William Cranston, Kingston, vice chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Wallkill, secretary; Mrs. Earl Haley, Ellenville; Mrs. Carlton Beach, High Falls; Mrs. David Bell, Milton; Mrs. William Mc-Namee, West Hurley, and Mrs.

Thomas Goodman, Lake Katrine. Project sponsors named for the year were: Mrs. Millard Davis, administration; Mrs. Hubert AM, will hold its regular stated try made no mention of Nation-Stern-Montagny, clothing and communication at 7:30 p. m. textiles; Mrs. Davis, family life; Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. William McNamee, foods, This will be the first meeting nutrition and institution man- with the new officers presiding. agement; Mrs. Wilbur Van A large attendance is urged. Re-Wyck, garden series; Mrs. David freshments will be served. management; Mrs. William Rondout Commandery, 52, will Cranston, housing; Mrs. Carlton be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Thomas Goodman, recreation nue. Election of officers will take

#### sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of New Windsor, were attendants Recreation Program Begins With Dances

The YMCA Youth Center bedance program last week end with nearly 450 boys and girls

The Friday Niters, with about in the United States and Russia. 50 in attendance, is composed of teen-age boys and girls between 12 and 14 years of age. Their for of the Bulletin of the Atomic dance begins at 7 p. m. and con-

tinues until 10 p. m. There was a ten o'clock dance "can be expected to base their Friday and recreation for high own atomic disarmanent on the school boys and girls following faith that the other side has not the Newburgh-Kingston High concealed a substantial part of School basketball game, with its stockpile.

265 attending The regular Saturday night Youth Center group had an at- pable of enforcing permanent tendance of 125. Besides dancing, peace be proclaimed the longall groups participate in ping pong, pocket billiard and other allies.

vised by William Randall, Y boys and youth director and Lou Schafer, Y general secretary.

## Play Well Received ByAuxiliaryMembers 1

A one-act play, Gallant Lady, was given by the Coach House ite saucepan and pressure cookner Wednesday evening of Kings-ton Hebrew School Auxiliary 4780J or Mrs. Stagg at 1021W1. Fire Company. The The drama, concerning the return of a husband who was victim of amnesia for many years, was well received by the audi-

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport gave a talk to the members attending

#### Club Notices

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Wednesday, vestry hall, Wurts

Agudas Achim Women

Child Study Club No. 4

#### Undergoes Operation

inch and a quarter in diameter ing will be held at 7:30 p. m. leaders. from above his left ear. The operation, a minor one, went "en-will be held at the Reformed meet at the Boy Scout room tirely according to plan," the Church hall Wednesday from Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. King Edward VII Hospital for 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. officers announced. Montgom- Mrs. Edgar Pilz attended a at the Presentation parish hall KINGSTON ery is expected to remain in the church rally at White Plains Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with hospital only until Wednesday. New Year's Day.

#### 66 Red Planes **Bomb Islands**

Juke-Box Dance Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 10 (AP)-At least 66 Chinese Communist when he went to Rosendale. Mrs. Alvin Werbalowsky and warplanes bombed the strategic The Rev. Mr. Shultis also has Bureau executive committee organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting of the strategic organized for 1955 at a meeting organized for 1955 at a me last week at the Home Bureau chairmen of a juke-box dance to Reds' biggest air raid against be held Saturday, Jan. 15, at Chinese Nationalist territory and Officers elected for the coming Agudas Achim Social Hall by the the defense ministry said two of conducted art classes in oil the Russian-built aircraft were painting. Entertainment is under the

300 bombs were dropped by the raiders-38 LA11 fighter-bomb- field. ers and 24 TU2 light bombers News of Interest to Fraternal

.. .. ministry added. Deputy Louella Crast of Sau-Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of others were heavily damaged by formed Church. antiaircraft fire from the islands, 200 miles north of Formosa. Each member is requested to bring articles for covered dish sorties, with the first attacks

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & coming in four waves. The minisalist fighter opposition. A considerable number of civilian casualties was reported.

The ministry said more than 10 houses were destroyed. dently from bases at Shanghai, raignment on a federal charge The regular annual conclave of Hangchow and Ningpo.

## Beach, home furnishings; Mrs. De held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany ave-

place and the reading of reports night), presumably by Chinese mond Brock, 31/2, who had been the meeting, dinner will be aircraft for Hong Kong. From missing from his Live Oak, Fla., served to the Sir Knights in the there he will fly to Tokyo and home for nearly two months. Temple at 6:30 p. m. A large at- on to San Francisco.

for the secretary general to- uled to be arraigned before a night Chinese time. Earlier the Swedish ambassador in kidnaping charge. Peiping, Hugo Wistrand, held a THE BROCK BOY was taken Chicago, Jan. 10 (A) - An markskjold and his party.

nese officials who participated although suffering with a cold. in the talks with him also attrolled atomic disarmament may tended the Swedish party. cause of the swelling stockpiles nese premier agree on joint is- lins said: precisely 9:30 a. m. EST. The of the children better than the Chinese withheld the news on parents themselves. the end of the talks for 5 hours, Scientists said neither the west- 10 minutes. The UN headquar- by nearby Baldwin Park is the

## Card Parties

Townsend Club

Kingston Townsend Club No. New Year's card party, Wednesday, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Games begin at 8 p. m. Refreshments. Public in-

Kripplebush Auxiliary Players at the membership din- er. Luncheon will be served. For Ladies' Auxiliary of Kripplebush abduction five months before of Fire Company. The next one will two children from their Wash-

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Notes

ing service by the pastor, the St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, Rev. Fenton C. St. John: Doro- It will be coupon day at School thy Ann Darling, Mildred Lord, 13 Tuesday. Coupons may be Darrell Myers, Gene Nilan, Wil- Mrs. Martin Nilan, chairman. liam Leiching, Jack Leiching and

Quarryville, were recent guests leaders. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Pilz.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house London, Jan. 10 (AP)-Field Esopus Post, 1298, will hold its Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

gious instructions will be held at and Diane, 1. Later she was Port Ewen, Jan. 10-The fol- the Presentation parish hall found with the children in New lowing young people were re- Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 York. ceived into preparatory member- p. m., for all grammar school ship at the Port Ewen Methodist children under the direction of Church during the Sunday morn- Redemptorist Fathers from Mt.

Robert Hillman, Donald Atkins, given to the children or sent to

Marshal Viscount Montgomery monthly meeting at the Post with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as underwent an operation today Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at leader and Mrs. Bela Vitarius for removal of a wart about an 8:15 p. m. An executive meet- and Miss Doris Ferguson as co-

> Brownies, Troop 61, will meet Miss June Coniglio as leader.

## Rosendale Pastor Resigns Charge; There 18 Years

The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, who has been pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church since 1937, has resigned from that were David Tiffany of Rockville the City of Kingston," the mayor charge, it was learned today.

that, although he is enjoying pital today. good health, he has found that

The Rosendale cleric was director of youth activities at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, during which time he also served as a preacher.

DURING THIS TIME the Rev. Mr. Shultis was a licensed Operation Fails stated supply minister of the York Conference.

He entered the Reformed Church ministry in 1929 when Medical Science he assumed the position as superintendent and pastor of Bethany Missions, corner of Washington avenue and North Front street, under the supervision of hour operation has failed to of service in the world, today bethe Old First Church. He con- identify a mystery ailment ing carried on through more tinued in this work until 1937 which causes a Dallas man to tion and associations in 65 other

schools and he pointed out this pumped into him.

hobby, plans to continue in this

The Rev. Mr. Shultis, who escorted by four MIG swept- makes his home at 48 Main wing jet fighters. Most of the street, Rosendale, will be availbombs fell into the sea, the able as a supply minister, he

# The Reds flew more than 100 Mrs. Collins Held

The Communist planes evi- two children today faces arin the kidnaping of a third child. hand for the present. Mrs. Barbara Lee Collins, 27, was arrested by the FBI at a radio accounts, the supply is suburban trailer park Saturday

Mrs. Collins, also known as Chou gave a farewell dinner Barbara Lee Grimm, was sched-U. S. commissioner today on a

reception for Ham-ld and his party. to the county's juvenile hall to be cared for. Officials said he Chou and four of the Chi- appeared to be in good health, Asked about the abduction of

the Brock boy and the two chil-The UN chief and the Chi- dren she took in 1953, Mrs. Col-"I thought I could take care

The boy found here Saturday ters received the cable 2 hours son by a former marriage of Mrs. and 25 minutes before the re- Selden Gill of Live Oak, Fla. Mrs. Gill said yesterday that she today. isn't "exactly mad" at the carnival dancer but is anxious for the return of her son.

MRS. GILL IS just out of the burgh IOOF Hall, Highland, Satur- hospital after the birth of her He was graduated from Walday, 7:30 p. m. sponsored by third child, an 11-day-old daugh-Sunshine Lodge 929, IOOF, and ter. She said Dexel was taken bachelor's degree at New Paltz Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, with proceeds to sponsor Highland youth to UN pilgrimage activivisit to a fair at Jacksonville, ceived his master's degree from Fla. "That was the last we heard Columbia University Teachers' of him," said Mrs. Gill. "I've College in 1948.

sure been worried. Mrs. Gill, who lives with relatives, said her husband is serv- during World War 2. He was a ing a two-year prison term for member of the Cornwall-on-Hud-

hog stealing. On Oct. 13, 1953 Mrs. Collins was sentenced in New York to No card party this month by one year imprisonment for the ington, D. C. home. At that time she told authorities she had met Clifton Bradford in a Washington bar and that he had tak-en her to his home to baby sit Release time period for reli- with his children, Clifton Jr., 2,

## **Juniors Defeat**

tice, "definitely has his hand in the political pie in Albany." DeSapio said he thinks Javits and the necessity to cooperate"

The Office of Dr. Irving J. Josephson 273 Clinton Avenue WILL BE CLOSED

Jan. 10 through Jan. 13

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#### Paltz Students Are Injured

Two New Paltz State Teachers College students were reported Mayor Frederick H. Stang toinjured in a three-car collision in day issued a proclamation in be-New Paltz about 9 p. m. Sunday, half of the observance of the village police said today.

Centre and Donald McCaskel of said, "do hereby extend greet-Active in the ministry since Yonkers, police said. Conditions ings to the 3,000,000 membership 1921, the Rev. Mr. Shultis said of both students were listed as of the YWCA of the USA . . . "apparently good" at the hos- and take pride in proclaiming

the combined efforts in youth automobile driven by Tiffany ap- initiated nationally during the work and the actual ministry, parently first struck a parked week of Jan. 10-17. automobile owned by Alfred World trends, he said, make Maurice of New Paltz, then "increasingly urgent the need to was in collision with an auto-strengthen spiritual and moral mobile driven by Charles Greco, values, and to advance daily this city, from 1921 until 1929, also of New Paltz. Greco was practice of those religious ideals treated at the scene for minor of personal and social living so injuries, police said.

Methodist Church of the New areas prohibiting a surgical method of correcting.

Dallas, Jan. 10 (A)—A five- observing a "challenging century lose blood through the intes- countries.'

morning that he plans to con- Already an estimated 168 tinue in this field. He also has pints of blood—which doctors By Cordts Hose say is more than anyone else has received consecutively - have THE COUNTY PASTOR, who been injected into the veins of The ministry said more than also does sign lettering as a gravely ill Hubert W. Harris, 47. Company No. 8 during the an-Last night two surgeons nual meeting. opened Harris' stomach and conducted a meticulous explora- Radel, first vice-president; John

then close them off. The Rev. Arien Mills of Sau- mert, they found "diffused type tenant; Gus Lovy, secretary; IN ADDITION to two planes gerties will preach next Sunday bleeding from multiple areas Frank Ryndak, trustee for three shot down, the ministry said two morning at the Rosendale Re- prohibiting a surgical method of years and Thomas Turck, stewcorrecting.

Harris, a manufacturer, ennal bleeding today with his life night at the Elks Club, Fair dependent upon blood donations street. now coming from many states. Only one in about 100 persons has his rare, B-negative type Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (A)-A blood and doctors, running outcarnival dancer who was arrest- of it at times last week, had to ed in 1953 for the abduction of give Harris O-negative and Bpositive types.

LAST NIGHT, however, enough B-negative blood was on

"Thanks to newspaper and of blood for tonight, at least." "As long as he's alive we're going to keep giving him blood," he added. "We're not going to give up.

Harris, conscious and cheerful at times, goes into a state of semi-shock, his blood pressure sinks and he loses consciouness if the supply of blood in his body drops.

#### Marlboro School Teacher, 33, Dies

Funeral services for Frederick Cordier, 33, of 22 Duncan avenue, Cornwall-on-Hudson, a school teacher at Marlboro Central School since 1948, were held

Mr. Cordier, who taught in the science department, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in New-

A native of Walden, Mr. Cordier served with the air force son Presbyterian Church and the Ulster Educators Association. He is survived by his wife, the

former Virginia Jungman and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Mack of There is money waiting for you in the Freeman want ad col-

### Stang Issues **Proclamation**

100th anniversary of the YWCA.

Taken to Kingston Hospital "I, in behalf of the people of this city's observance of the New Paltz police said the 100th anniversary, which will be

> vital to achieve a world of good will, justice and freedom for all. These goals, he noted, "have impelled the YWCA forward ever since its founding, in its

important and often pioneering

work for the emancipation of

women, the development of their

full potentialities, and the en-

richment of their lives as individuals and as citizens.' The organization, he said, is

## Officers Elected

president of J. N. Cordts Hose

Also elected were Raymond tion of his intestines. They hoped Sahloff, second vice-president; to find the bleeding points and Joseph Carle, captain; William Bruck, Sr., first lieutenant; INSTEAD, said Dr. John Em- Frederick Schussler, second lieu-

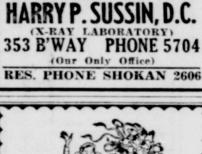
The annual banquet of the tered his second week of inter- company was held Saturday

## Suppers

Kripplebush Firemen Kripplebush firemen, venison supper, Saturday, 6 p. m.



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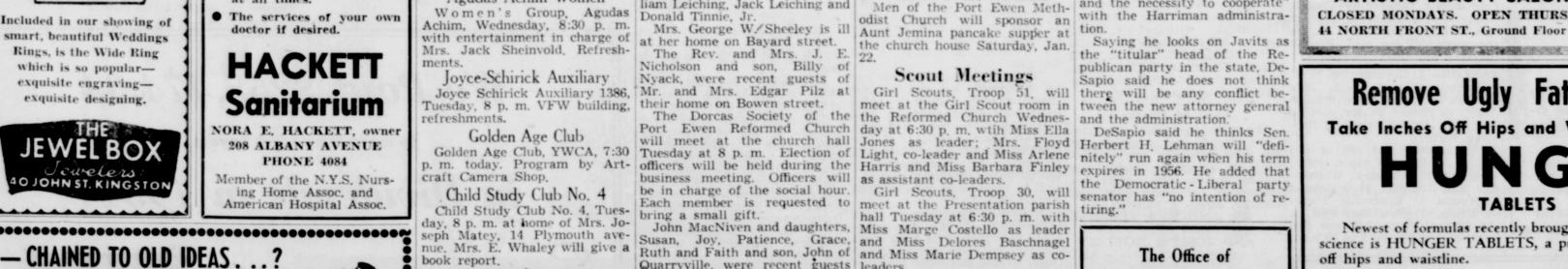
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**DELIVERY THIS WEEK** 

#### **Newburgh Driver Gets 90-Day Term**

David Newkirk, 21, of 59 Smith street, Newburgh, was day before Justice of the town of Marlborough.

ing at a dangerous speed. Troop- Lunch several days ago. ers charged that Newkirk had been involved in a minor accident while driving an automoer's license Newkirk also was the world. ·

FINAL WEEK STANDARD'S BIG...

FALY GRAB-BAG

**Investigation Made** 

Police were notified at 5:05 a. m., Sunday that a skylight on sentenced to a total of 90 days the building at 44 East Strand in jail on three traffic charges had been opened. The building in Tokyo is the subject of an houses the S & C Lunch, and next when he was arraigned Satur- houses the S & C Lunch, and next door is a store room of the Miron Lumber Company. Officer Peace Fred C. Woolsey of the Gerald Every notified police lished in Japan.

headquarters and the first report State police said Newkirk re- indicated that someone had been ceived 30 days on each of the heard on the roof. Officers John following charges: using a fic- Frasch and Floyd Krom assisttitious driver's license, operat- ed in the investigation. A theft ing without a license, and driv- was reported at the S & C

Association, which observes its bile owned by a "Floyd Robin- hundredth birthday in 1955, is son" of Newburgh, whose driv- now active in 66 nations around Traders to overseas markets and the hotel, which later became

## using. The arrest was made in Newburgh on a summons issued by Justice Woolsey. Former Local Resident Is Now Successful in Tokyo Business

The Young Women's Christian of post-war metropolitan Tokyo, cated-before establishing him-Vigden supplies model planes and self as a furrier.

Immediately upon his dis- Emerson street, moving to Foxcharge from the navy, Vigden hall avenue about 1931. returned to Japan to work for The magazine in which the Army post exchanges. After article about Murray Vigden ap-forming International Traders peared was spotted in Tokyo by to market models, he moved into James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. many relative fields of manu- Sam Moss of this city, while he facture and supply, the magazine was serving with the army there. states. He is married to the Moss brought the magazine former Miss Michiko Nakanishi home with him when he returned

EMPLOYERS BEAR the en-

a 2.7 per cent tax on their em-

tax, an aide to Hughes' commit-

Employers with eight or more

workers would continue to pay a

2.7 per cent state tax on a 0.3

per cent federal tax — a total

Under the state's experience-

tax if their work forces are

stable. However, new employers

coming into the system would

have to pay the full 2.7 per cent

for at least the first three years.

shuffled to provide proportion-

BENEFITS WOULD BE re-

Make the same changes in dis-

propose for unemployment in-

GIVE THE STATE commis-

sion against discrimination pow-

er to enforce anti-bias laws in public and publicly assisted hous-

Amend the constitution to authorize a 9-million-dollar sub-

bond issue for highway improve-

ments, and to give counties out-

All three proposed constitu-

tional changes were approved by the last legislature, also controlled by the Republicans. If passed again this year, they would be put before the voters

in the general election next No-

The highway bond issue would

be financed by increases of two cents a gallon in the gasoline tax and three cents a gallon in the diesel fuel tax. Although both Harriman and Republican legis-

lative leaders have endorsed the bond issue, neither party has taken formal position on the tax

Relations Are Begun

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 10 AP)—Communist Yugoslavia and Communist China have estab-

lished full diplomatic relations and agreed to exchange ambas-

sadors, the Yugoslav Foreign

Ministry announced today.

Senator Sees

ployes.

tee said.

of three per cent.

They would:

ing projects.

charters.

increases.

0.3 per cent federal tax.

A former Kingston man now | VIGDEN WAS BORN in operating a successful business Kingston and attended school article in "View," an English- Foxhall avenue, and his employlanguage picture magazine pub- ment as salesman. His father, Louis Vigden, resided at the Foxhall avenue address for many Under the title, "From Kings- years, operating a taxidermy and ton, N. Y., to Successful Tokyo furrier business there. The el-Businessman," the article tells der Vigden came to Kingston of Murray Vigden who first saw about 1923 and for two years op-Tokyo Bay in 1945 while serving erated the Kingston Hotel at 54 aboard the USS Missouri. Now Crown street-where the Crown one of the leading businessmen Street Bus Terminal is now lo-

boats through his International After selling his interest in Special Service sections of the known as the Van Ross Hotel, Vigden resided a short time on

and they have one daughter, two here during the Christmas holi-

# **Boiceville Driver**

was arrested early Sunday by tire cost of unemployment insur-Officer Hydrecht Armstrong on ance. The Hughes-Ashbery proposal would require about 300,-Clinton avenue near main street 000 additional employers to pay on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and also was issued a ployes' wages. They would not be subject to a federal payroll traffic summons for allegedly passing a red light at Clinton

Attorney Hubert Richter appeared for the defendant before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. He pleaded innocent and Employers with between four the case was put over for a and seven workers would con- week. S. James Matthews aptinue to pay a 2.7 per cent state peared for the district attorney's

> and Special Counsel Bernard M. Shanley.

THEY ENTERED the case after the storm broke and are ately higher payments to lower- said to have felt the President paid workers, on a scale ranging should not be bothered with the

a worker who had earned \$16 a Because Adams and Shanley week to \$36 in benefits to a followed that course, it is posworker who had earned \$70 or sible that Eisenhower may decide differently—if he makes a Van Devander said he did not full study of the case-than his have details of the Democratic aides reportedly have with re-

said he would forward to the President today a letter saying ability benefits - for workers the controversy over Ladejinsky who become sick or are injured is challenging the President's off the job-as the Democrats leadership and should be given a

> Benson told newsmen in Chicago Friday he would still fire Ladejinsky unless he heard new evidence, saying the public doesn't know all the facts.

## bosses have fewer than four em- Held on Charge

Willard Hoag, 21, of Boiceville, and Albany avenues.

tax. Beginning Jan. 1, 1956, they also will be required to pay a A p

A police report at 2 a. m. noted the arrest, and said that Hoag was taken to police headrating system, employers gain some reduction from the state ers and William Slover.

#### Benson Action

from \$10 in weekly benefits to controversy.

proposals. He added that eight other Harriman program items would be introduced tonight. Sen. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) Sen. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) final presidential decision.

First Twins Are Born The first twins of the new sidy for public housing projects, to authorize a 750-million-dollar Mr. and Mrs. William Chris-

gasoline

#### Astronomy Lesson

3 Essential ACROSS 1 Solar system 4 North -

8 Earth's

14 Gaelic

satellite

12 Individual

15 Twitching

16 Spanish

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nickname

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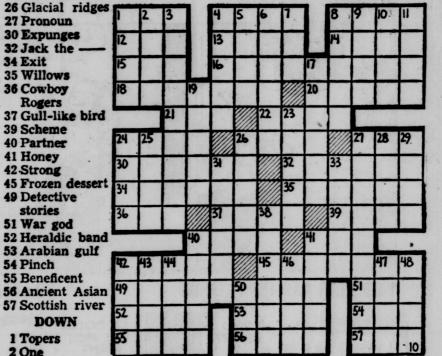
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

DESIRES

46 Pay attention

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SIZES

#### Newburgh Driver Gets 90-Day Term

David Newkirk, 21, of 59 Smith street, Newburgh, was town of Marlborough.

ing at a dangerous speed. Troop- Lunch several days ago. ers charged that Newkirk had been involved in a minor accibile owned by a "Floyd Robin- hundredth birthday in 1955, son" of Newburgh, whose driv- now active in 66 nations around er's license Newkirk also was the world.

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sued by Justice Woolsey.

#### Investigation Made

Police were notified at 5:05 a. m., Sunday that a skylight on when he was arraigned Satur- houses the S & C Lunch, and next day' before Justice of the door is a store room of the Mi-Peace Fred C. Woolsey of the Gerald Every notified police lished in Japan. headquarters and the first report State police said Newkirk re- indicated that someone had been ceived 30 days on each of the heard on the roof. Officers John following charges: using a fic- Frasch and Floyd Krom assisting without a license, and driv- was reported at the S & C

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## using. The arrest was made in Newburgh on a summons is-Successful in Tokyo Business

A former Kingston man now | VIGDEN WAS BORN in

Under the title, "From Kingstitious driver's license, operat- ed in the investigation. A theft of Murray Vigden who first saw about 1923 and for two years op-Tokyo Bay in 1945 while serving erated the Kingston Hotel at 54 aboard the USS Missouri. Now Crown street-where the Crown one of the leading businessmen Street Bus Terminal is now lo-The Young Women's Christian of post-war metropolitan Tokyo, cated-before establishing himdent while driving an automo- Association, which observes its Vigden supplies model planes and self as a furrier. boats through hig International

> upon his dis- Emerson street, moving to Foxcharge from the navy, Vigden hall avenue about 1931. returned to Japan to work for Army post exchanges. After article about Murray Vigden apforming International Traders peared was spotted in Tokyo by to market models, he moved into James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. many relative fields of manu- Sam Moss of this city, while he facture and supply, the magazine was serving with the army there.

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sentenced to a total of 90 days the building at 44 East Strand operating a successful business Kingston and attended school in jail on three traffic charges had been opened. The building in Tokyo is the subject of an houses the S & C Lunch, and next houses article in "View," an English- Foxhall avenue, and his employron Lumber Company. Officer language picture magazine pub- ment as salesman. His father, Louis Vigden, resided at the Foxhall avenue address for many years, operating a taxidermy and ton, N. Y., to Successful Tokyo furrier business there. The el-Businessman," the article tells der Vigden came to Kingston

> After selling his interest in Traders to overseas markets and the hotel, which later became Special Service sections of the known as the Van Ross Hotel, Vigden resided a short time on

The magazine in which the states. He is married to the Moss brought the magazine former Miss Michiko Nakanishi home with him when he returned and they have one daughter, two here during the Christmas holi-

#### Senator Sees bosses have fewer than four em- Held on Charge

Willard Hoag, 21, of Boiceville, was arrested early Sunday by tire cost of unemployment insurance. The Hughes-Ashbery pro- Officer Hydrecht Armstrong on posal would require about 300,- Clinton avenue near main street 000 additional employers to pay on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and also was issued a be subject to a federal payroll traffic summons for allegedly tax, an aide to Hughes' commit- passing a red light at Clinton tiana, of Port Ewen, at Kings-

Employers with eight or more workers would continue to pay a 2.7 per cent state tax on a 0.3 per cent federal tax — a total

tinue to pay a 2.7 per cent state peared for the district attorney's tax. Beginning Jan. 1, 1956, they office. also will be required to pay a

some reduction from the state ers and William Slover. tax if their work forces are stable. However, new employers coming into the system would have to pay the full 2.7 per cent

BENEFITS WOULD BE reshuffled to provide proportionately higher payments to lower- said to have felt the President paid workers, on a scale ranging should not be bothered with the from \$10 in weekly benefits to controversy. a worker who had earned \$16 a week to \$36 in benefits to a followed that course, it is pos-

other Harriman program items the security program. would be introduced tonight. They would:

propose for unemployment in- final presidential decision. surance.

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The highway bond issue would be financed by increases of two cents a gallon in the gasoline tax and three cents a gallon in the diesel fuel tax. Although both Harriman and Republican legislative leaders have endorsed the bond issue, neither party has taken formal position on the tax increases.

#### Relations Are Begun

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 10 (AP)-Communist Yugoslavia and Communist China have established full diplomatic relations and agreed to exchange ambassadors, the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry announced today.

## **Boiceville Driver**

and Albany avenues.

Attorney Hubert Richter appeared for the defendant before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. He pleaded innocent and Employers with between four the case was put over for a and seven workers would con- week. S. James Matthews ap-

A police report at 2 a. m. noted the arrest, and said that Under the state's experience- Hoag was taken to police headrating system, employers gain quarters by Officers Harold Bow-

## Benson Action

and Special Counsel Bernard M. for at least the first three years. Shanley.

> THEY ENTERED the case after the storm broke and are Because Adams

worker who had earned \$70 or sible that Eisenhower may decide differently-if he makes a Van Devander said he did not full study of the case-than his have details of the Democratic aides reportedly have with reproposals. He added that eight spect to any need for revision of

Sen. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) said he would forward to the Make the same changes in dis- President today a letter saying ability benefits - for workers the controversy over Ladejinsky who become sick or are injured is challenging the President's off the job-as the Democrats leadership and should be given a Benson told newsmen in Chi-

cago Friday he would still fire Ladejinsky unless he heard new evidence, saying the public doesn't know all the facts.

First Twins Are Born The first twins of the new

year, both boys, were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chris-

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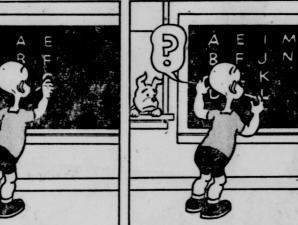
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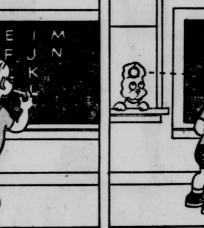
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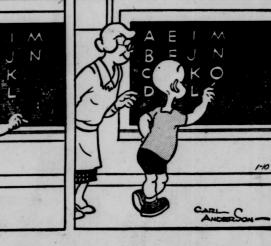




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LI'L ABNER

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DIDN'T HURT

By AL CAPP BUT-L-LOOK WHAT IT DID TO TH' REFEREE !!-HE KNOCKED OUT TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEEN!

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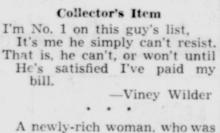
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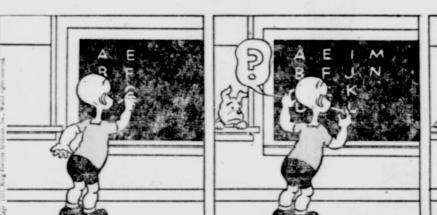
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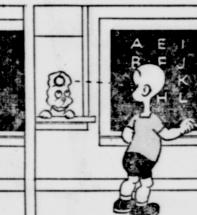


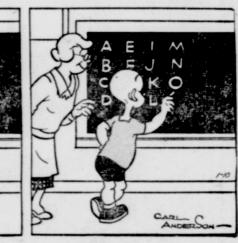




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# Kentucky, Duquesne Victims in Stunners

#### Georgia Tech Halts 129-Game Home Skein

The Associated Press Bruised, battered and bewildered Kentucky, its proud string of 32 straight victories shattered by Georgia Tech, will try to pick up the pieces tonight

against De Paul. The almost unbelievable 59-58 defeat of the Wildcats by a club that could not win a Southeastern Conference game last year was only a little more surprising than the 82-72 defeat of the mighty Duquesne by little St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. Kentucky's defeat, coupled with Cornell's 70-66 victory over Dartmouth, left just one major unbeaten team in the country-

KENTUCKY'S DOWNFALL, on a last minute goal by Joe Helms, was all'the more amazing when the following facts and figures are considered:

1. The Wildcats had won 32 games in a row-11 under the all-time major college record of

43 held by Seton Hall. 2. Kentucky had won 70 consecutive Southeastern Conference games at home since 1939. 3. Adolph Rupp's team had won 129 games in a row on its home court dating back to Jan.

4. Georgia Tech showed a, 2-5 record this season and had beaten Kentucky just once in 29 games throughout their rivalry.

DUQUESNE, second-ranked in week's Associated Press poll, behind Kentucky, also must pull itself together tonight against Dayton, a club capable Saturday St. Francis had broken even in eight games this season, and lost to Duquesne earlier in the season, 71-58.

Other notable weekend action included Furman's fantastic 154-67 victory over The Citadel to set a new college scoring record. Darrell Floyd, Frank Selvy's successor at Furman, dropped in 50 points although he sat out most of the second half.

#### Weekend Fights

(By The Associated Press)

Wallace (Bud) Smith, 1361/2,

118, Los Angeles, stopped Keeny Teran, 144, San Jose, Calif., 7.

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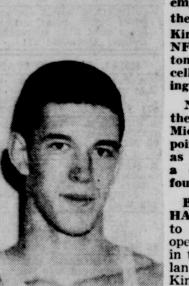
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SOUND & TV

Sports Editor The value of balanced shooting power and speed in basket-

ball was never more sharply etched for KHS rooters than in the loss to Newburgh Academy Friday night.

The DUSO pennant may be irretrievable as a result of that setback, although this season's DUSO is apt to be the most



But there is Newburgh Academy, sitting pretty at the top of the heap, two full games ahead of Kingston in the loss column. And NFA worries more about Kingston than any other team, Monticello and Ellenville notwithstand-

NFA had a "team" going in the purest sense of the word. Mickey Burkoski, despite 18 points, was not as overpowering as was expected. He didn't score a deuce in either the first or fourth periods.

BUT LANKY MASTERSON HAD four other guys who refused to quiet, even when Kingston opened up a 60-54 margin early in the fourth period. Harold Kaplan and Ralph Clark murdered Kingston from the foul line in the stretch run. Kaplan fired nine points, with five singletons and Clark hit 3-3 for 9.

In the rough going in the fourth quarter, Clark and Kaplan each converted two fouls to put NFA ahead, 65-64. Another Clark foul tied it at 69-69. When Joe Castanero soloed under for a layup and Kaplan converted two fouls for the second time in the

of giving the best a tussle. Until period made it 73-69 with 1:16 left and that was the ball game. But there were bright spots on the Kingston side, too. Skip Brodhead ironically missed shattering the all-time KHS scoring record by blowing two chippies when he was all by his lonesome. Once he broke stride approaching the basket. The other was a clean miss. But Skip was a tremendous performer and he got valiant support from Bob Maines, who surpassed his great effort against Poughkeepsie. Maines scored 16 points and his rebounding

was something to see. Yet, five always beat two, even when one of the two happens to be one of the all-time greats at his school.

Burkoski didn't lose any stature in the game, even though he figured to match Brodhead basket for basket. Surrounded by four whirling dervishes, he didn't have to rack up a huge total. Matter of fact, 20 has been his high mark this season.

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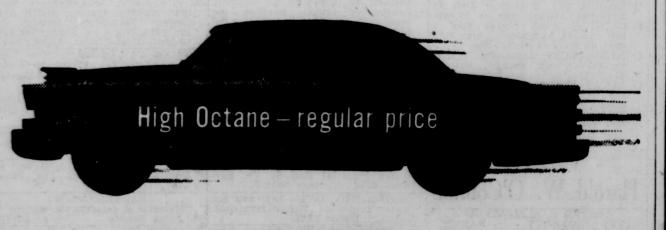
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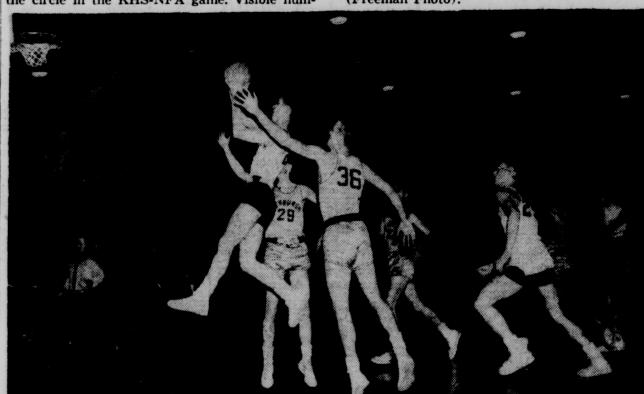


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loss to Newburgh Academy Friday night.

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The value of balanced shooting power and speed in basket-

The DUSO pennant may be irretrievable as a result of that

But there is Newburgh Acad-

NFA had a "team" going in

the purest sense of the word.

Mickey Burkoski, despite 18

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BUT LANKY MASTERSON

HAD four other guys who refused

to quiet, even when Kingston opened up a 60-54 margin early

in the fourth period. Harold Kap-

lan and Ralph Clark murdered Kingston from the foul line in the

stretch run. Kaplan fired nine

points, with five singletons and

In the rough going in the

fourth quarter, Clark and Kap-

lan each converted two fouls to

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Clark hit 3-3 for 9.

record by blowing two chippies when he was all by his lonesome.

Once he broke stride approaching the basket. The other was a

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The almost unbelievable 59-58 ball was never more sharply etched for KHS rooters than in the defeat of the Wildcats by a club that could not win a Southeastern Conference game last year was only a little more surprising than the 82-72 defeat of the mighty Duquesne by little St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. Kentucky's defeat, coupled with Cornell's 70-66 victory over Dartmouth, left just one major unbeaten team in the country-

KENTUCKY'S DOWNFALL, on a last minute goal by Joe Helms, was all'the more amazing when the following facts

and figures are considered: 1. The Wildcats had won 32 games in a row-11 under the all-time major college record of

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DUQUESNE, second-ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, behind Kentucky, also must pull itself together tonight Clark foul tied it at 69-69. When Joe Castanero soloed under for a against Dayton, a club capable layup and Kaplan converted two fouls for the second time in the of giving the best a tussle. Until period made it 73-69 with 1:16 left and that was the ball game. Saturday St. Francis had broken Saturday St. Francis had broken even in eight games this season, Brodhead ironically missed shattering the all-time KHS scoring and lost to Duquesne earlier in

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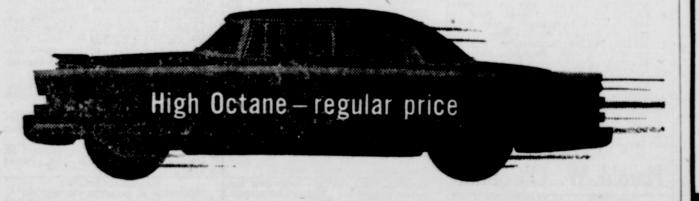
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#### Snead's Back **Improving**

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 10 (P)-Sam Snead, \$1,425 richer for 18 holes of golf in the Macnaughton Pro-Am, says he hopes his back will continue to improve so he will be at his best for the Masters and the National Open this year.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran was forced out of the Miami Open a month ago because his back, which has bothered him off and on for years, started acting up again. But he didn't play golf like a man with an ailing back in the one-day pro-am yesterday at Bayshore Golf course.

SAM WHIPPED a field of 50 pros by five strokes with a 7under-par 65 and collected the \$1,000 first prize. He also picked up another \$425 for placing in the money with all three of his amateur partners in the twoball best-ball competition.

Tied for second, with 70s, were Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.; Claude Harmon, Palm Beach, Fla.; Arnold Palmer, Latrose, Pa.; Joe Lopez Jr., Key West, and Eldon Briggs, Saginaw, Mich. They collected \$520 each.

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Mays said yesterday in a television interview that he is tired and has found out that a whole year of playing baseball is too much for him. He plans to return to the United States Jan.

The New York Giants' star centerfielder goes into his final week leading the league in batting, .395; runs, 59; triples, 6; tied for first in doubles, 15 and tied for second in homers with

#### First Dutch. Redeemers Cop **Junior Contests**

First Dutch romped over Immanuel Luttheran, 69-22, and Redeemers tripped Fair Street the Warriors after trailing 52-41 Reformed, 55 - 27, in Junior at halftime. Protestant Church league basketball games Saturday.

Tom Rowland of Redeemer scored 25 points and Jim Oudemool hit 20 for First Dutch. The boxscores:

Redeemer (55)—Joe Kelly f 6, Jim Acker f 6, William 182-163, in the National division. Pretsch f, Tom Rowland c 25,

Fair Street (27) - Roger Amator hit 511, Tom Rowland Havens f 7, R. Burhams f, Wil-495, Bob Fatum 493, Carmen liam Miller f 15, Rusty Le Fevre c 2, Dave Rylance g, Bob Whittaker g 3.

First Dutch (69)-Jim Oude-Boice No. 1 (1); Old Capital Mo- mool f 20, Bruce Miller f 6, tors 3, Rylance 0; Elstons 3, Can- Dave Oudemool c 16, Andy Lord c 10, Pete Kelderhouse g

Immanuel Lutheran (22) line Stock 2, Fuller Shippers 1; John Russo f 3, George Hoff- 474, George Stoutenburg 531, Skyline Office 2, Fuller No. 1 man f 5, Leon Halwick f, (1); Fuller Pressers 2, Fuller George Dawkins c 2, Ron Pratt Kinney's Left Shoe (2)—Richg 8, Rob Tegart g, Carl Beatty and Nagele 494, Bob Crosby 473.
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sion to the Milwaukee Hawks yesterday and saw their lead over Boston dwindle to one game as the Celtics whipped Philadelphia 89-86 Saturday and Rochester 98-92 yesterday. The Nats turned back Minneapolis

100-97 Saturday. The New York Knicks, a halfgame back of Boston, came from far off the pace yesterday to hand the Warriors their second setback of the weekend, 86-84.

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188-165, was top series in the Central Rec Mixed League. Ma-highest average pinman, toppled with 209-541. bel Davis paced the distaff de- 201-237-607 for the losers. partment with 505.

Ferd Short posted 542, Len Ward 226-522, Adam Thiel 527, Larry Jordan 514 Harold Mo-Greco Motors Inc. (1)-Marie Bechtold 491, Amy Miller 409, told 500.

Boice's Dairy (2)-Doris Ennist 428, Edna Peterson 457. Rapp's Express (1)-Jack Les- Grill. Bert Rhea had a 247 for ter 494, Ken Boughton 470, Don the losers. Peterson 463.

Kinney's Right Shoe (1)-Louise Jordan 449, Bill Crosby 451, Joe Apa 211-513, Lowe's Coal (2)—Ella Lowe

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Reserve District No. 2
505, Ken Donnelly 482, Phil Reilly 464, John Davis 538.

late for detailed publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, corner Main and Fair Streets, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 19, 1955.

Polls will be open from 11 A. M. to 12 M. o'clock. 22,500.00 to 12 M. o'clock.

G. A. CRAIG, PUBLIC NOTICE ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, York, announces that Tariff A-525, showing Family Plan Excursion Fares, will become effective on

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954. ROBERT C. MURRAY

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the elec-tion of Directors and such other busi-case that may come before the meetness that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954. ber 11, 1954. JAMES J. RUA

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLAUDE L. DECKER.

Cashier

Correct—Attest:

J. ADDISON CROWELL
C. E. TERWILLIGER
FRED C. TERWILLIGER
Directors

State of New York
County of Ulster

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1955 from 11 a. m to 12 o'clock noon.

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem-

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against JACOB
J. SCHNEIDER Defendant TON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against JACOB J. SCHNEIDER, Defendant.
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County, Clerk's Office on the 6th day of December, 1954, I. DAVID W. CORWIN the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said

1955, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said
judgment as follows, viz:

All that certain lot of land situate,
lying and being in the City of Kingston (formerly Village of Rondout),
County of Ulster and State of New
York, distinguished as lot number
twenty-seven (27) on the property
of the Delaware and Hudson Canal
Company, according to their survey
of the same accompanied by a map

DAVID W. CORWIN
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY. ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
No. 10 Broadway
Kingston, New York

# Packers Upset Seven games over the weekend in the National Basketball Association produced only one outstanding result—the Fort Wayne Shanahans, 2-1 To Winner of Mims-Castellani

The league-leading Ellenville Shanahans are not invincible in While the Pistons were per- the Hudson Valley bowling sonally taking care of the Lakers league. Not even on their home

A pack of scrappy Forst Pack-Warriors the only team falling ers proved this Saturday by upending the leaders, 2-1, in a THE DIVISION leading Syra-cuse Nats dropped a 77-72 deci-drives.

> THEY WERE outpinned, 2947-2928, but took the first and third sets with 1000 and 976. Shanahans unloaded 1075 in the mid-But luck was riding with the

Sports came up with a neat 2-1 conquest of Dutchess Recs, the team Shanahans fear most, at the Bowlodrome. Rounding out a weekend that saw Kingston squads win four matches by a 9-3 game margin,

Jones Dairy's "new look" swept

three from Ellenville Economy,

Shanahans, because Elston

while Rapp's Express captured the odd set at Spotlight Grill. RANDY KELDER sparked the Packers' attack with 225-247-629 and George Robinson John Davis' 538, with 185- contributed a hat trick 211-204-

> Harold Broskie posted 221-233-605. Charlie Manfro 201-206-601 for Jones Dairy, who introduced Charlie Gildersleeve to

the lineup. Warner Miller 200, John Bech- dropped by Jones Dairy, moved over to Rapp's Express and contributed a 630 series (245-170-215) to help whip the Spotlight Perry 205-464, Ed Auclair 531.

> Veteran Fred Rice rolled 610, with 194-202-214, to spark El-Rec. Dick Rhea fired 212-239— 453, Bob Enright 537. stons triumph over the Dutchess Phil 641 for the Recs.

Shufeldt ..... 200 180 172 552

The scores: Forst Packing (2)

| • | Williams 172 | 221    | 186 | 579  |
|---|--------------|--------|-----|------|
| • | Robinson 211 | 204    | 204 | 619  |
|   | Kelder 225   | 157    | 247 | 629  |
| ĺ | Petersen 192 | 190    | 167 | 549  |
|   | 1000         | 952    | 976 | 2928 |
|   | Schahan Con  | ns (1) | •   |      |
|   | Greco 201    | 224    | 159 | 584  |
| I | Bilyou 177   | 199    | 202 | 578  |
| L | Milliot 201  | 237    | 169 | 607  |
| l | Kemmerer 185 | 188    | 178 | 551  |
| i | Fisher 211   | 227    | 189 | 627  |
| ) | 975          | 1075   | 897 | 2947 |
|   | Dutchess Re  | c. (1) |     |      |
|   |              |        |     |      |

Charter ..... 960 964 967 2837 Elston's (2)

Murray .... 201 168 Ausanio .... 160 194 Ausanio .... 160 Carlino .... 185 F. Rice ..... 194 202 L. Ferraro, Jr. 174 179 914 931 990 2835

Rapp's Express (2) K. Joseph ..... 140 183 152 J. Bailey .... 195 156 165 516 Fred Ferraro . 154 161 164 479 Dick Howard . 245 170 215 630 Buster Ferraro. 174 214 181 569

showing Family Plan Excursion
Fares, will become effective on
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There is on file and available for inspection at the office of the Public Service Commission in Albany, New York, and at the Company's office complete details of the proposed tariff.

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Spotlight Grill (1)

Tony Lucas ... 178 154 191 523

Bill Lemarquand 138 156 166 460

Bert Rhea ... 135 170 247 552

Fred Johnson . 154 191 192 537

754 841 954 2549

Broskie .... 221

Ferraro .... 166 210 189 565 958 1000 922 2880

College Basketball By The Associated Press East

St. Francis (Pa.) 82, Duquesne 72. Dayton 59, Villanova 52. LaSalle 102, Brandeis 56. Fordham 71, Rutgers 65, Cornell 70, Dartmouth 66, Columbia 72, Yale 56, Penn 83, Princeton 75. Boston Univ. 73, Army 70 (over-Holy Cross 102, Boston College 63. Notre Dame 93, NYU 74. South

Georgia Tech 59, Kentucky 58, Alabama 70, Mississippi 59, Richmond 72, George Washington Maryland 71, Clemson 63. N. C. State 96, Duke 91. Furman 154, The Citadel 67. Midwest

Minnesota 81, Iowa 80.
Michigan State 94, Wisconsin 77.
Colorado 61, Oklahoma 55,
Kansas State 78, Iowa State 77.
Missouri 69, Nebraska 57.
Illinois 99, Indiana 75.
Michigan 88, Ohio State 81 (over-Purdue 78, Northwestern 77. Detroit 62, Oklahoma A&M 59.

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#### **Kingston High Visits Middies**

DUSO League baskefball schedule Tuesday night at Middletown. The Middles have a 2-1 record.

In other DUSO games, Liberty visits Newburgh Academy; Monticello is at Fallsburgh and Port Jervis goes to

game.

#### Rosinski Hits 543 in Mixer

Barney Rosinski led off with 211 and added 171 and 161 to Carmelo Costa and Gene Smith, Knights of Columbus ... 5 compile high triple of 543 in has won 21 of 27 starts and im- Power Boat Assn..... 4 last night's Ferraro Mixed pressed boxing men with his Moose Lodge ........... 3 League bowling. Trailing by a 204-619. Sam Fisher, the HVBL's couple of sticks was Jake Smith

Laura LeMay 407. Central Lunch (1) - Peggy

Smith-Parish (3)—Sally Wil-DICK HOWARD, recently let 435, Irv Kotrady 458, Irene ropped by Jones Dairy, moved Cooper 428, Dick Waltman 528. Charles Service Station (0)-Rainbow Inn (1½)—Frances DeCicco's Iron & Rad. Works pean lightweight champ, makes at Tampa, Fla., since 1931 and (1½)—Gert Graham 452, Lou

> Petromale 469. Alpine (3)-Marcia Clark 437.

Ulster Engineering (2)—Bill Trinkle 487, Frank Passer 521.

435. Jake Smith 209-541. Cedar Rest (0)-Tom Sickler 508, Fred Zimmerman 470. Styles Express (1)-Tony La-Rocca 530, Mabel Chapman 451. Old Crows (2)—Mary Fisher 409 Howie Brooks 508, John

J. FATUM was scoring leader in the Rosendale News League with a 524 slam on lines of 146, 176 and 202. R. Wright led the American divi-

Ed Norton fired 507, J. Saulpaugh 506, H. Wood 499, A. Da-Wayne.
Boston at Fort Wayne. vis 496, B. Burger 490, Crantz 483, B. Murray 482, M. Schag 477 and Tom Orr 469. W. Bondesen 456, A. Wright

457, A. Davis 452. SRS Home 3, Astoria Hotel 0; Beach Farm 2, A. D. Novelty 1;

Chalet 2, S&E Farms 1. NELL ALVERSON toppled 165-175-176 for a 516 series in the Nite Cap League at New Paltz.

Runnerup Joyce Knickerbocker shot 477, Marge Osterhoudt 467, June Van Kleeck 458, J. Knoth 431, V. Lillberg 420, C. Camino 418, Dot Walthery 415, L. Osterhoudt 411, Livia Tenedini 405, L. Smith 403, L. Mostransky 401.

Amocoettes 2, Coppolas 1; Lawrences 2, New Paltz Savings 1; Lorenzens 2, Mobil Flames 1; Jay Dees 2, Margie's Dress Shop 1. BILL CONLIN'S 512, with

Bernie Murray shot 471, Irv Maurer 504, Emil Bock 405, Tom Heneberry 449, Tom Martino 488, Jim Ashdown 478, John Lester 452, Ed Bock 449, J. Conrad 445, G. Perry 404,

Moylan Wins

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10 (A)-Ed-

## (By The Associated Press) Bobo Olson's next defense of

Kingston High resumes its

Kerhonkson travels to Onteora in the only UCAL contest. The full county schedule resumes Friday. New Paltz plays at Wappingers Falls in a non-conference

Bouck 211-540, Stan Rogers 456, top 10 in the rankings while son, Moose, led the individuals Rosinski 423, Barney Rosinski Brown tonight.

543, Dick Howard 497.

Lou's Cleaners (0)—Eleanor McCloskey 407, Joe Badalamenti Carter.

Sues' Beauty Shop (1)—Bob Houghtaling 497. Singers' Dept. Store (3)— Mary Diamond 418, Phyllis Wolf

Reinhardt 458.

sion with 489.

NATIONAL: Conlin's Oil 2, S&C Lunch 1: Ballantine Sons Fatum's Shell Service 1; Kripplebush Store 2, Marbletown School 1; AMERICAN-

168-166-178, was top series in the IBM Men's League. Charlie Bock 494.

die Moylan defeated Bernard Bartzen for the men's singles championship in the Dixie tennis tournament yesterday, then teamed with him to win the doubles crown. Moylan, topseeded player from Trenton, N. J., won from Bartzen 10-8, 6-4, 6-3. They marched through Bryan Grant, Atlanta, and Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-4.

High Octane – regular price

#### **Nuxhall Makes** Fistic Roundup Pitch for Slider Olson Bout

his middleweight title may be

made against the winner of the

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said

ley Humez would be considered.

Olson will put the title on the

line once more before his pro-

posed match with light heavy

champ Archie Moore.
Mims-Castellani (CBS-TV) is

RUDY GARCIA, the strong

featherweight from Los Angeles,

is the choice over Bobby Bell of

Garcia, No. 4 among the 126-

HECTOR CONSTANCE, the

Chicago last July. Constance is the favorite 9 to 5.

at Miami Beach (NBC-radio-

TV) against Glen Flanagan of

in 51 starts and is ranked No. 2

contender to champion Jimmy

RAY ARCEL'S Saturday night

fights (ABC) finish a two-year

run on television with Italo

Scortichini-Joe Miceli at Miami.

Despite his recent defeat by Gil Turner in a rugged bout, new-look Scortichini is the fa-

Pro Baskethall

Sunday's Results

By The Associated Press

Boston 98, Rochester 92. New York 86, Philadelphia 84. Milwaukee 77, Syracuse 72. Fort Wayne 89, Minneapolis 86.

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Eastern Division

Wester Division

WKNY-TV

CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

Mon., Jan. 10

6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman

Irv Rose

Savings & Loan Assn.

of Kingston

The Home of Mortgage Loans

7:30 Meet Your Merchant

9:00 American Religious

St. Nick's Arena

**NIGHTCAP NEWS** 

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gasoline

Town Hall

9:30 December Bride

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Won Lost

.543 .515 .500 .419

Syracuse at Minneapolis. Milwaukee vs. Rochester at Fort

Syracuse 100, Minneapolis 97. Rochester 91, Milwaukee 88.

Boston 117, Philadelphia 105. Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

Fort Wayne .....25

Minneapolis ......17

Rochester ......14

Milwaukee ......11

10:00 Test Pattern

2:00 Test Pattern

5:00 Gil's Corral

6:00 Story Time

6:15 Pics Jockey

6:30 World News

6:45 Local News

7:00 Annie Oakley

7:45 Sports Review

7:55 Bulletin Board

8:00 Sports Time

8:30 Mr. Wizard

10:00 Boxing from

5:30 Howdy Doody

11:00 Home

his first American start Friday have returned annually with the

by Bobby Dykes June 30.

Cincinnati (NEA) — Joe Nuxhall, who won 12 and lost 5 last season, says the addition of a slider was the big

"Some people think the slider is just a bad curve, but it is an altogether different pitch," explains the Reds' left-hander. "A curve breaks sharply, usually down and away. A slider moves in on Holly Mims-Rocky Castellani bout at Cleveland Wednesday. the batter. A southpaw's slider comes in to a righthand hitter. My fast ball moves away from him, as the winner of this match, as well as Joey Giardello and Chardoes the curve. So the slider is a fine change."

#### Elks, Knights In Shuffle Tie

a toss up, 6 to 5 and take your pick. Castellani dropped Olson Elks Club and Knights of Columbus won 5 games and lost 2 Geo. Fish ...... 0 Turck, John, g ... 3 Ron Marks, g .... 0 Dick Dempsey ... 4 Aug. 20 but lost the decision in a 15-round championship match. in second half openers in the Mims hasn't lost since 1952 al-Intra-Fraternal shuffleboard though he was held to a draw

Elks defeated St. Mary's and Den Lenahan, f .... 7 the Knights tripped the VFW. In Jim Woods, f .... 5 the other match, Kingston Power Ron Brandt, c ..... Boat Assn. won over Moose Jack Schrader ...... Tom Hines, g ..... Lodge, 5-3.

League Standing

Youngstown, O., in the 10-round feature at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway tonight (ABC-TV). Elks Club ..... 5 pounders after victories over St. Mary's Society ..... 2 VFW ..... 2

Trinidad boxer who "came along knights scored high team for the ride" with Yolande Pomtotal of 150. Moose had 149, Nadler Motors (2) — George pey and remained to make the KPBA 143 and VFW 126. John Pompey went home, tops the St. With 23.
Nicholas Arena show (Dumont-Myers-

Myers-Johnson of Moose topped the tandems with 28. R. frion, tearing along at a record TV) against Chicago's Johnny Radel-N. Wolf, KPBA, had 27. pace, threatens to make a run-Constance fought a draw with Ryan-Jordan, KC, Leehive-Brown on a preliminary to the Pompey-Moses Ward bout at VFW, tied at 26.

Rydn's Clarke, KC, and Smith-Koeppen, National Hockey League.

The 24-year-old Montre nadien rightwinger scered two The Cincinnati Redlegs have goals and assisted on two others Duilio Loi of Italy, the Euro- held their spring training camp

St. Paul. Loi has lost only once at Blloomington, Ind. Go into business for yourself, against only one loss this seause want ads in the Freeman.

exception of the war years

(1943-44-45) when they drilled

# Skyline Wins,62-48

Skyline grabbed an early lead and steadily widened it to rout Turck's Insurance, 62-48, in the Y "B" League Saturday night. The winners led 31-22 at half-

Ronnie Brandt rimmed 17 points for the Skyline and three others hit in double figures: Denny Lenehan (16), Jim Woods 11 and Jack Shrader 15. Don Fer-

raro hooped 10 and Dick Dempsey 13 for the losers. The boxscore: Turck's Insurance (48)

FG FP

 
 Ron Sleight, f
 1

 Don Ferraro, f
 5

 Will Marks
 3

 Jerry Parkes, c
 3
 Skyline (62)

Total ......26 Scoring by quarters: Fouls committed by Turcks Insurance 20, by Skyline 18. Officials Bill Van Aken and Bill Irland, Time-

#### Geoffrion Stays on Spree

keeper Joe Brannen.

(By The Associated Press) Bernie (Boom Boom) Geofaway of the scoring race in the The 24-year-old Montreal Ca-

Frenchmen trounced the New York Rangers 7-1. Detroit, only four points behind the Canadiens in second place, scored its seventh victory son with Chicago.

last night as the high-flying



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#### Snead's Back **Improving**

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 10 (P)-Sam Snead, \$1,425 richer for 18 holes of golf in the Macnaughton Pro-Am, says he hopes his back will continue to improve so he will be at his best for the Masters and the National Open this year.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran was forced out of the Miami Open a month ago because his back, which has bothered him off and on for years, started acting up again. But he didn't play golf like

a man with an ailing back in the one-day pro-am yesterday at Bayshore Golf course.

SAM WHIPPED a field of 50 pros by five strokes with a 7under-par 65 and collected the \$1,000 first prize. He also picked up another \$425 for placing in the money with all three of his amateur partners in the twoball best-ball competition.

Tied for second, with 70s, were Lew Worsham, Oakmont Pa.; Claude Harmon, Palm Beach, Fla.; Arnold Palmer, Latrose, Pa.; Joe Lopez Jr., Saginaw, Mich. They collected \$520 each.

#### Jordan's 548 Tops Y League

Paul Jordan's 548 (168-191-189) paced the YMCA Mercantile League keglers, as Ed Autile League keglers, as Ed Au-clair knocked off 517, with 172-6, Jim Acker f 6, William

Larry Jordan 514, Harold Mc-

AMERICAN: Matthews Co., 2, (1). NATIONAL: Fuller Cut- 14, Ted Peck g 3. ters 2, Skyline Shippers 1; Sky- Immanuel Lutheran (22) -

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#### Mays To Leave Puerto Rico

San Juan, Jan. 10 (P)-Willie Mays has had enough winter baseball and is quitting the Santurce club of the Puerto Rican League after next Sunday's double-

Mays said yesterday in a television interview that he is tired and has found out that a whole year of playing baseball is too much for him. He plans to return to the United States Jan.

The New York Giants' star centerfielder goes into his final week leading the league in batting, .395; runs, 59; triples, 6; tied for first in doubles, 15 and tied for second in homers with

#### First Dutch. Redeemers Cop **Junior Contests**

First Dutch romped over Im-Key West, and Eldon Briggs, manuel Luttheran, 69-22, and tors in the Knicks' triumph over Redcemers tripped Fair Street the Warriors after trailing 52-41 Reformed, 55 - 27, in Junior at halftime. Protestant Church league basketball games Saturday.

Tom Rowland of Redeemer scored 25 points and Jim Oudemool hit 20 for First Dutch.

182-163, in the National division. Pretsch f, Tom Rowland c 25, partment with 505. Ferd Short posted 542, Len Jerry Proper g 9, Cliff Tienken

Kenzie 498, Sam Hayes 457. Joe Fair Street (27) - Roger Amator hit 511, Tom Rowland Havens f 7, R. Burhams f, Wil- Warner Miller 200, John Bech- dropped by Jones Dairy, moved Cooper 428, Dick Waltman 528. 495, Bob Fatum 493, Carmen liam Miller f 15, Rusty Le Massa 482, Herb Williams 476, Fevre c 2, Dave Rylance g, Bob Whittaker g 3.

First Dutch (69)—Jim Oude-Boice No. 1 (1); Old Capital Mo- mool f 20, Bruce Miller f 6, tors 3, Rylance 0; Elstons 3, Can- Dave Oudemool c 16, Andy fields 0; Mehm's 2, Boice No. 1 Lord c 10, Pete Kelderhouse g

line Stock 2, Fuller Shippers 1; John Russo f 3, George Hoff-Skyline Office 2, Fuller No. 1 man f 5, Leon Halwick f, Hank Sappe 514, John Lowe 469. (1); Fuller Pressers 2, Fuller George Dawkins c 2, Ron Pratt

#### Valley National Bank

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rect and guaranteed Obligations of State and political subdi-WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext., Kingston N Y Ph. 4344

oans and discoun (including \$49.79. overdrafts) ...... ank premises owned 4.480,999.03 \$179,600.00, furniture d fixtures \$70.

650.00 Other assets ..... .\$10,656,067.21 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-

dividuals. ships, and corpora-Time deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, and corporations ... Deposits of United 5.289,010.45

States Government (including postal sav-Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks .... Other deposits (certified

and cashier's checks, Total Deposits \$ 9,703,529.84

Other liabilities ..... 102,449.83 Total Liabilities .. \$ 9,805,979.67 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock (c) Common tal par \$300,000.00 ..\$ 300,000.00 Surplus ..... Undivided profits ..... 100,087.54

Total Capital Accounts \$ 850,087.54 Total Liabilities and nts \$10,656,067.21 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-a signed to secure lia-

bilities and for other purposes .....\$ 1,058,024.02 I. Claude L. Decker, Cashler, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

State of New York } ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Dated at I ber 10, 1954.

CLIFFORD E CASWELL Notary Public My commision expires March 31,

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.

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Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County, Clerk's Office on the 6th day of December, 1954, I. DAVID W. CORWIN the undersigned, Referce in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of County of Kingston, County of County of Kingston, County of County of Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374.

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#### **Pistons Boost** Western Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Pistons widened their margin over the Minneapolis Lakers in the western division to 71/2

yesterday 89-86, the Eastern di-drives. vision remained a dog eat dog affair with the Philadelphia farther back.

cuse Nats dropped a 77-72 decision to the Milwaukee Hawks yesterday and saw their lead Nats turned back Minneapolis dle. 100-97 Saturday.

The New York Knicks, a halfgame back of Boston, came from far off the pace yesterday to hand the Warriors their second setback of the weekend, 86-84. Ray Felix's 23 points and 22 by Carl Braun were the big fac-

#### John Davis' 538 Leads in Mixer

John Davis' 538, with 185-188-165, was top series in the Central Rec Mixed League. Mabel Davis paced the distaff de- 201-237-607 for the losers.

Jones Dairy (2)—Paul Khe-Ward 226-522, Adam Thiel 527, g 2, Bob DuMond g 4, George derian 202-522, Marguerite Lo-Larry Jordan 514, Harold Me. Tixuns g 3. Greco Motors Inc. (1)-Marie Bechtold 491, Amy Miller 409,

told 500. Boice's Dairy (2)-Doris Ennist 428, Edna Peterson 457. ter 494, Ken Boughton 470, Don the losers. Peterson 463.

Kinney's Right Shoe (1)- with 194-202-214, to spark El-Louise Jordan 449, Bill Crosby 451, Joe Apa 211-513.

OF CONDITION OF THE Reilly 464, John Davis 538.

ised Statutes. 154. Scores were reported too

late for detailed publication. LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Kingston Trust Com-pany of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, corner Main and Fair Streets, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 19, 1955.

Polls will be open from 11 A. M. to 12 M. o'clock.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES. INC., 495 Broadway, Kingston, New York, announces that Tariff A-525, showing Family Plan Excursion become effective Fares.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank

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Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1955 for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 H.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the elec-Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954.

JAMES J. RUA Cashier rect—Attest:

J. ADDISON CROWELL
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Sew York \( \) ss:

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1955 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

to 12 o'clock no

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem-

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y. Plaintiff, against JACOB
J. SCHNEIDER, Defendant.
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and en-

All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston (formerly Village of Rondout). County of Uister and State of New York, distinguished as lot number twenty-seven (27) on the property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, according to their survey of the same accompanied by a seven to the same accompanied by the same accomp

Office and P. O. Address No. 10 Broadway Kingston, New York

# Packers Upset Seven games over the weekend in the National Basketball Association produced only one outstanding result—the Fort Wayne Seven games over the weekend in the National Basketball Association produced only one outstanding result—the Fort Wayne Shanahanahans, 2-1 To Winner of Mims-Castellani

The league-leading Ellenville Shanahans are not invincible in While the Pistons were per- the Hudson Valley bowling sonally taking care of the Lakers league. Not even on their home Visits Middles

A pack of scrappy Forst Pack-Warriors the only team falling ers proved this Saturday by upending the leaders, 2-1, in a THE DIVISION leading Syra- rousing match on the Ellenville

THEY WERE outpinned, 2947over Boston dwindle to one 2928, but took the first and third game as the Celtics whipped sets with 1000 and 976. Shana-Philadelphia 89-86 Saturday and Rochester 98-92 yesterday. The dle

> But luck was riding with the Shanahans, because Elston Sports came up with a neat 2-1 conquest of Dutchess Recs, the team Shanahans fear most, at Rounding out a weekend that

saw Kingston squads win four matches by a 9-3 game margin, Jones Dairy's "new look" swept three from Ellenville Economy, while Rapp's Express captured the odd set at Spotlight Grill.

the Packers' attack with 225-247-629 and George Robinson contributed a hat trick 211-204- League bowling. Trailing by a highest average pinman, toppled with 209-541. 211-227-627 and Al Milliot had Harold Broskie posted 221-

233-605. Charlie Manfro 201-206-601 for Jones Dairy, who introduced Charlie Gildersleeve to

over to Rapp's Express and contributed a 630 series (245-170-215) to help whip the Spotlight Perry 205-464, Ed Auclair 531. Rapp's Express (1)—Jack Les- Grill. Bert Rhea had a 247 for Veteran Fred Rice rolled 610, Petromale 469.

641 for the Recs. | Second Reserve District | Report OF CONDITION OF THE REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE RESERVE DISTRICT | Reserve District No. | Reserve Distr Forst Packing (2)

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Murray ... 201 168 Ausanio ... 160 194 Carlino ... 185 188 Rice ... 194 202 188 542 219 592 214 610 T. Carlino .... 185 188 219 592 F. Rice .... 194 202 214 610 L. Ferraro, Jr. 174 179 198 551 Rapp's Express (2)

K. Joseph . . . . 140 183 152 475 J. Bailey . . . . . 195 156 165 516 Fred Ferraro . 154 161 164 479 Dick Howard . 245 170 215 630 Buster Ferraro. 174 214 181 569 908 884 877 2669 There is on file and available for inspection at the office of the Public Service Commission in Albany, New York, and at the Company's office complete details of the proposed tariff.

Spotlight Grill (1)

Tony Lucas ... 178 154 191 523

Bill Lemarquand 138 156 166 460

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Bert Rhea ... 135 170 247 552

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754 841 954 2549 Ellenville (0) E. Church . . . . 172 201 A. Clark . . . . 196 190 L. Williams . . 178 193 176 168 562 539 547 L. Taylor .... 153 208 186 547 V. McGarry ... 155 161 172 488 854 953 889 2696 Jones Dairy (3) Gildersleeve, 172 171 214 Manfro ... 201 206 194 601 Jones ... 198 180 174 552 Broskie ... 221 233 151 605 Ferraro ... 166 210 189 565

#### 958 1000 922 2880 College Basketball

By The Associated Press East Francis (Pa.) 82, Duquesne 72. Dayton 59, Villanova 52, LaSalle 102, Brandeis 56, Fordham 71, Rutgers 65, Cornell 70, Dartmouth 66, Columbia 72, Yale 56. Penn 83. Princeton 75. Boston Univ. 73, Army 70 (over-

Notre Dame 93, NYU 74. South Georgia Tech 59, Kentucky 58, Alabama 70, Mississippi 59, Richmond 72, George Washington

Holy Cross 102, Boston College 63.

Maryland 71, Clemson 63. N. C. State 96, Duke 91. Furman 154, The Citadel 67. Midwest Minnesota 81, Iowa 80. Michigan State 94, Wisconsin 77.

Colorado 61, Oklahoma 55, Kansas State 78, Iowa State 77, Missouri 69, Nebraska 57, Illinois 99, Indiana 75, Michigan 88, Ohio State 81 (over-Purdue 78, Northwestern 77 Detroit 62, Oklahoma A&M 59.

# **Kingston High**

Kingston High resumes its DUSO League baskefball schedule Tuesday night at Middletown. The Middles have

In other DUSO games, Lib-

erty visits Newburgh Acad-

emy; Monticello is at Fallsburgh and Port Jervis goes to Kerhonkson travels to Onteora in the only UCAL contest. The full county schedresumes Friday. New Paltz plays at Wappingers

in a non-conference

#### Rosinski Hits 543 in Mixer

Barney Rosinski led off with 211 and added 171 and 161 to Carmelo Costa and Gene Smith, Knights of Columbus ... 5 compile high triple of 543 in has won 21 of 27 starts and im-RANDY KELDER sparked compile high triple of 543 in last night's Ferraro Mixed 204-619. Sam Fisher, the HVBL's couple of sticks was Jake Smith

> Bouck 211-540, Stan Rogers 456, Laura LeMay 407. Rosinski 423, Barney Rosinski 543. Dick Howard 497.

Smith-Parish (3)—Sally Wil-DICK HOWARD, recently let 435, Irv Kotrady 458, Irene Charles Service Station (0)— Rainbow Inn (11/2)—Frances the favorite 9 to 5

stons triumph over the Dutchess Phil Sinagra 466, John Brady Rec. Dick Rhea fired 212-239- 453, Bob Enright 537.

McCloskey 407, Joe Badalamenti Carter.

1000 952 976 2928 Mary Diamond 418, Phyllis Wolf 435, Jake Smith 209-541. Cedar Rest (0)-Tom Sickler 578 607 551 Styles Express (1)—Tony Styles Express (1)-Tony La-Rocca 530, Mabel Chapman 451.

Old Crows (2)—Mary Fisher

409. Howie Brooks 508, John Reinhardt 458. J. FATUM was scoring leader in the Rosendale News League with a 524 slam on lines of 146, 176 and 202. R. Wright led the American divi-

sion with 489. Ed Norton fired 507, J. Saulpaugh 506, H. Wood 499, A. Davis 496, B. Burger 490, Crantz 483, B. Murray 482, M. 914 931 990 2835 Schag 477 and Tom Orr 469. Carlton Beach posted 476, L Gersback 471, F. Hastings 461,

516 W. Bondesen 456, A. Wright 457, A. Davis 452. NATIONAL: Conlin's Oil 2. S&C Lunch 1: Ballantine Sons Fatum's Shell Service 1; Kripplebush Store 2, Marbletown School 1; AMERICAN- Milwaukee ......11 SRS Home 3, Astoria Hotel 0; Beach Farm 2, A. D. Novelty 1;

Chalet 2, S&E Farms 1. NELL ALVERSON toppled 165-175-176 for a 516 series in the Nite Cap League at New

Paltz. Runnerup Joyce Knickerbocker shot 477, Marge Osterhoudt 467, June Van Kleeck 458, J. Knoth 431, V. Lillberg 420, C. Camino 418, Dot Walthery 415, L. Osterhoudt 411, Livia Tenedini 405, L. Smith 403, L. Mos-

transky 401. Amocoettes 2, Coppolas 1; Lawrences 2, New Paltz Savings 1; Lorenzens 2, Mobil Flames 1; Jay Dees 2, Margie's

Dress Shop BILL CONLIN'S 512, with 168-166-178, was top series in the IBM Men's League. Bernie Murray shot 471, Irv Maurer 504, Emil Bock 405, Tom Heneberry 449, Tom Martino 488, Jim Ashdown 478, John Lester 452, Ed Bock 449, J. Conrad 445, G. Perry 404,

#### Charlie Bock 494.

Moylan Wins Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10 (A)-Eddie Moylan defeated Bernard Bartzen for the men's singles championship in the Dixie tennis tournament yesterday, then teamed with him to win the doubles crown. Moylan, topseeded player from Trenton, N. J., won from Bartzen 10-8, 6-4, 6-3. They marched through Bryan Grant, Atlanta, and Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Fistic Roundup Olson Bout

(By The Associated Press) Bobo Olson's next defense of his middleweight title may be

made against the winner of the Holly Mims-Rocky Castellani bout at Cleveland Wednesday. Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said the winner of this match, as well as Joey Giardello and Charley Humez would be considered. Olson will put the title on the line once more before his proposed match with light heavy

champ Archie Moore. Mims-Castellani (CBS-TV) is In Shuffle Tie a toss up, 6 to 5 and take your pick, Castellani dropped Olson a 15-round championship match. Mims hasn't lost since 1952 although he was held to a draw Intra-Fraternal shuffleboard by Bobby Dykes June 30.

featherweight from Los Angeles, is the choice over Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O., in the 10-round feature at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway tonight (ABC-TV). Garcia, No. 4 among the 126-

pressed boxing men with his Moose Lodge ..... HECTOR CONSTANCE, the VFW ...... 2

Nadler Motors (2) - George pey and remained to make the KPBA 143 and VFW 126. John Pompey went home, tops the St. with 23. Central Lunch (1) - Peggy Nicholas Arena show (Dumont-Brown tonight,

Pompey-Moses Ward bout at VFW, tied at 26. Chicago last July. Constance is

Alpine (3)-Marcia Clark 437, TV) against Glen Flanagan of (1943-44-45) when they drilled St. Paul. Loi has lost only once at Blloomington, Ind. in 51 starts and is ranked No. 2 Lou's Cleaners (0)-Eleanor contender to champion Jimmy

> RAY ARCEL'S Saturday night fights (ABC) finish a two-year run on television with Italo Scortichini-Joe Miceli at Miami. Despite his recent defeat by Gil Turner in a rugged bout, new-look Scortichini is the fa-

#### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Sunday's Results Boston 98, Rochester 92. New York 86, Philadelphia 84. Milwaukee 77, Syracuse 72. Fort Wayne 89, Minneapolis 86. Saturday's Results

Syracuse 100, Minneapolis 97. Rochester 91, Milwaukee 88. Boston 117, Philadelphia 105. Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule Syracuse at Minneapolis. Milwaukee vs. Rochester at Fort Wayne.
Boston at Fort Wayne.
Only games scheduled.

Eastern Division Won Lost New York ......17 Philadelphia .....13 .419 Wester Division Won Lost

## WKNY-TV

#### CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC Mon., Jan. 10

Rochester ......14

10:00 Test Pattern 11:00 Home 2:00 Test Pattern

5:00 Gil's Corral 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Story Time 6:15 Pics Jockey

6:30 World News

6:45 Local News

#### 6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman Irv Rose Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

The Home of Mortgage Loans

7:00 Annie Oakley 7:30 Meet Your Merchant 7:45 Sports Review 7:55 Bulletin Board

8:00 Sports Time 8:30 Mr. Wizard 9:00 American Religious Town Hall

9:30 December Bride 10:00 Boxing from St. Nick's Arena NIGHTCAP NEWS

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#### Nuxhall Makes Pitch for Slider

Cincinnati (NEA) - Joe Nuxhall, who won 12 and lost 5 last season, says the addition of a slider was the big

"Some people think the slider is just a bad curve, but it is an altogether different pitch," explains the Reds' left-hander. "A curve breaks sharply, usually down and away. A slider moves in on the batter. A southpaw's slider comes in to a righthand hitter. My fast ball moves away from him, as does the curve. So the slider is a fine change.

## Elks, Knights

Elks Club and Knights of Co-Aug. 20 but lost the decision in lumbus won 5 games and lost 2 in second half openers in the

Elks defeated St. Mary's and RUDY GARCIA, the strong the Knights tripped the VFW. In the other match, Kingston Power Boat Assn. won over Moose

#### Lodge, 5-3. League Standing

pounders after victories over Elks Club ...... 5 St. Mary's Society ..... 2

Trinidad boxer who "came along KNIGHTS scored high team for the ride" with Yolande Pom- total of 150. Moose had 149, top 10 in the rankings while son, Moose, led the individuals

Myers-Johnson of Moose TV) against Chicago's Johnny topped the tandems with 28. R. frion, tearing along at a record Radel-N. Wolf, KPBA, had 27. pace, threatens to make a run-Constance fought a draw with Ryan-Jordan, KC, Leehive-Brown on a preliminary to the Clarke, KC, and Smith-Koeppen, National Hockey League.

Duilio Loi of Italy, the Euro- held their spring training camp DeCicco's Iron & Rad. Works pean lightweight champ, makes at Tampa, Fla., since 1931 and his first American start Friday have returned annually with the at Miami Beach (NBC-radio- exception of the war years

use want ads in the Freeman.

# Skyline Wins,62-48

Skyline grabbed an early lead and steadily widened it to rout Turck's Insurance, 62-48, in the Y "B" League Saturday night. The winners led 31-22 at half-

Ronnie Brandt rimmed 17 points for the Skyline and three others hit in double figures: Denny Lenehan (16), Jim Woods 11 and Jack Shrader 15. Don Ferraro hooped 10 and Dick Dempsey 13 for the losers.

The boxscore: Turck's Insurance (48)

| FG                   | FP    | TP       |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------|-------|----------|--|--|--|--|
| Ron Sleight, f 1     | 0     | 2        |  |  |  |  |
| Don Ferraro, f 5     | 0     | 10       |  |  |  |  |
| Will Marks 3         | 2     | 8        |  |  |  |  |
| Jerry Parkes, c 3    | 3     | 9        |  |  |  |  |
| Geo. Fish 0          | 0     | 0        |  |  |  |  |
| Turck, John, g 3     | 0     | 6        |  |  |  |  |
| Ron Marks, g 0       |       | 0        |  |  |  |  |
| Dick Dempsey 4       | 5     | 13       |  |  |  |  |
|                      |       | *******  |  |  |  |  |
| Total19              | 11    | 48       |  |  |  |  |
| Skyline (62)         |       |          |  |  |  |  |
| FG.                  | FP    | TP       |  |  |  |  |
| Den Lenahan, f 7     | 2     | 16       |  |  |  |  |
| Jim Woods, f 5       | 1     |          |  |  |  |  |
| Ron Brandt, c 7      | 3     | 11<br>17 |  |  |  |  |
| Ray Berardi, g 0     | 1     | ī        |  |  |  |  |
| Jack Schrader 6      | 3     | 15       |  |  |  |  |
| Tom Hines, g 1       | 0     | 2        |  |  |  |  |
|                      |       |          |  |  |  |  |
| Total26              | 10    | 62       |  |  |  |  |
| Scoring by quarters: |       |          |  |  |  |  |
| Turck's Insurance 13 | 9 12  | 1.4      |  |  |  |  |
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| Skyline              |       |          |  |  |  |  |

#### Geoffrion Stays on Spree

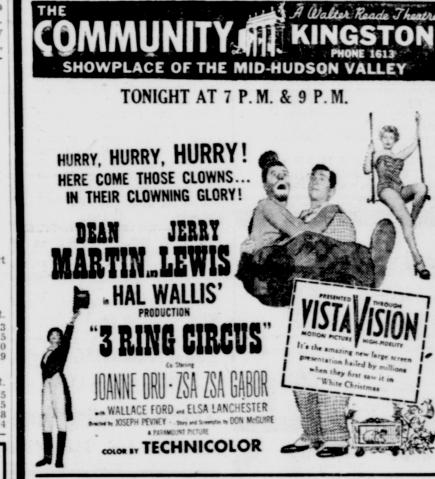
Fouls committed by Turcks Insurance 20, by Skyline 18. Officials Bill Van Aken and Bill Irland, Time-keeper Joe Brannen.

(By The Associated Press)

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geofaway of the scoring race in the

The 24-year-old Montreal Ca-The Cincinnati Redlegs have nadien rightwinger scered two goals and assisted on two others last night as the high-flying Frenchmen trounced the New York Rangers 7-1.

Detroit, only four points behind the Canadiens in second place, scored its seventh victory Go into business for yourself, against only one loss this sea-



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TWELVE

#### MONDAY, JAN. 10, 1955 Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun

sets at 4:43 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature remometer during the night was hard.

37 degrees. Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Mostly fair this afternoon over crop and range land.



40s. Partly cloudy and colder tocloudiness and colder than today with highest temperatures feed, keeping the cattle in good shape. I've tried to feed some around 35 degrees Fresh to oc- of the deer, too. casional strong northwest winds this afternoon diminishing to to fresh northerly tomorrow.

OUTLOOK-Wednesday mostly fair and quite cold, fresh northwest winds. Thursday partly cloudy, not quite so cold.

EASTERN New York - Tonight fair north portion, increasing cloudiness south portion by morning. Tuesday partly cloudy north, cloudy south portion, Gunman Slain chance for light snow extreme south portion. Seasonably cold, low temperature tonight zero to 10 above Adirondacks, 10 to 20 central and south portions, high temperature Tuesday 20 to 28 north to 25 to 32 south.

CITY ENGINEER'S weather perature 30 degrees, barometric policemen as a shield. pressure 29.51 inches, relative humidity 83 per cent, wind NE Relative humidity 75 per cent at jewelry. 6:30 a. m., 65 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.59 inches at was a trace of snow.

The column of air over a footsquare space at sea level weighs violation of weapons laws. more than a ton.

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today, covered highways with a moisture. treacherous ice film, but laid a

IN THE CENTRAL Texas hill

"Half the deer in this hill night with lowest temperatures weather," declared Mark Moss. from 25 to 30 in the city proper who ranches thousands of acres and near 20 in the northern south of Llano. "The cattle can suburbs. Tomorrow considerable stand it. I've been importing

"But most of the deer are out in the hills with nothing to eat. moderate tonight and moderate This cold, wet weather gives them pneumonia when they are winter came in the last week of

# **During Holdup**

New York, Jan. 10 (AP) - A gunman, caught looting a cigar store last night, was fatally shot a load, to sell use Freeman want in a daring attempt to escape ads. report at 10 a. m. today-Tem- by using one of four arresting

Police later said the man at 2 MPH. There was a trace of might have gotten away with snow. High temperature yester- the store's \$125 in cash had he day 31 degrees at 3 p. m., 20 at not lingered to load a paper bag 3 a. m. Mean 25.5, normal 25.6. with cigars, cigarettes and cheap

The gunman was identified from fingerprints as Stephen 2 p. m., 29.41 at 11 p. m. There F. Kancar, 31, police said. They had no address for him but said he had been convicted previously for disorderly conduct and The holdup man forced the

store proprietor at gunpoint to lie down under the counter. While the gunman was behind the counter, several customers came in to make small purchases. He waited on them, A woman, noticing the man

made change from his pocket and appeared nervous, notified police as soon as she had left When two policemen entered the store, the man grabbed one

to shield his getaway. When he saw two other policemen waiting outside, he started to shoot

The captive policeman broke loose, spun around and shot the holdup man three times. An-**Complete HEATING Systems** 

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Big Spring, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP) | "Deer and sheep can eat it,"

the weekend rains and snow Snow ranging up to eight would help but that a slow rain area closed a number of schools was needed to restore subsoil was flown to Boston in a private

welcome blanket of moisture ing two old standbys of drouth- of the father. of it also plagued by long The prickly pear is a cactus; its defray other expenses. He said remainder fed to cattle. Liveoak the baby already has spent 31 country, a cold, chilling rain cake is made by stripping leaves days in a New York hospital and and compressing it.

weakened by drouth and poor sheep country of west Texas, the of nearby Malden. some winter grass. It also was was born with a hole in his expected to help put the soil in heart. shape for spring planting-if more moisture comes.

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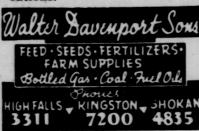
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#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature remometer during the night was hard. 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

#### 37 degrees Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Mostly fair this afternoon over crop and range land. with temperatures in the low



around 35 degrees Fresh to oc- of the deer, too. casional strong northwest winds this afternoon diminishing to in the hills with nothing to eat, al Bank moderate tonight and moderate This cold, wet weather gives to fresh northerly tomorrow.

OUTLOOK-Wednesday mostnorthwest winds. Thursday partly cloudy, not quite so cold.

EASTERN New York - Tonight fair north portion, increasing cloudiness south portion by hill country. morning. Tuesday partly cloudy north, cloudy south portion, chance for light snow extreme Gunman Slain south portion. Seasonably cold, low temperature tonight zero to 10 above Adirondacks, 10 to 20 central and south portions, high temperature Tuesday 20 to 28 gunman, caught looting a cigar north to 25 to 32 south.

perature 30 degrees, barometric pressure 29.51 inches, relative humidity 83 per cent, wind NE at 2 MPH. There was a trace of might have gotten away with snow. High temperature yester- the store's \$125 in cash had he day 31 degrees at 3 p. m., 20 at not lingered to load a paper bag 3 a. m. Mean 25.5, normal 25.6. with cigars, cigarettes and cheap Relative humidity 75 per cent at jewelry. 6:30 a. m., 65 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.59 inches at from fingerprints as Stephen 2 p. m., 29.41 at 11 p. m. There F. Kancar, 31, police said. They was a trace of snow.

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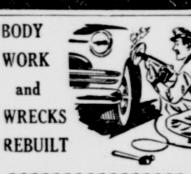
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Big Spring, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP) | "Deer and sheep can eat it, -The best snows of the new said Love. "Cattle can't yet; it year spread cheer among Texas has to get an inch and a half cattlemen today but in the high for cattle. It may help the colorful "hill country" drouth- deer." corded on The Freeman ther- weakened deer were taking it

Snow ranging up to eight would help but that a slow rain area closed a number of schools was needed to restore subsoil today, covered highways with a moisture. treacherous ice film, but laid a Ranchers in this area are feed- public Aircraft Corp., employer welcome blanket of moisture ing two old standbys of drouth- of the father.

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> them pneumonia when they are winter came in the last week of weak

ly fair and quite cold, fresh ranch of several thousand acres the snow off cotton fields, piling nine miles east of Llano is down the precious moisture in ditches to 300 head, said a new weed and along fences. Yesterday's (he calls it "rat tail tallow") snow fell gently, without wind, had appeared in the long-dry and stayed put in an even blan-

# During Holdup

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Police later said the man

The gunman was identified had no address for him but said The column of air over a foot- ly for disorderly conduct and he had been convicted previous-

violation of weapons laws. The holdup man forced the store proprietor at gunpoint to lie down under the counter. While the gunman was behind the counter, several customers chases. He waited on them, A woman, noticing the man made change from his pocket and appeared nervous, notified police as soon as she had left

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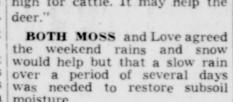
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